

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Auschwitz architects freed



Walter Dejaço (left) and Fritz Ertl in Vienna court. (IAP radiophoto)

VIENNA (Reuter). — Two Austrian architects who helped design and construct the ovens at Auschwitz were acquitted on Friday of complicity in the murder of Jews, and set free.

Walter Dejaço, 63, and Fritz Ertl, 71, both former S.S. officers, pleaded not guilty and said they had helped construct the Polish camp ovens but without realizing their purpose. Furthermore, they acted under military orders in wartime, they pleaded.

The trial — Austria's first arraignment for war crimes — lasted two months and over 60 witnesses including many from Poland gave evidence, but it attracted little public interest in Vienna.

A second war crimes trial involving low-ranking S.S. officers charged with distributing extermination gas at Auschwitz is due to start later this month.

U.S. suspends Canal efforts

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers' efforts to promote an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal have been temporarily suspended, State Department officials said yesterday, according to UPI.

While the official reason for the interruption was given as a means of aiding the negotiations sought by U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring, the Israeli ambassador here, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, said that Mr. Rogers' negotiations would wait upon the return of President Nixon from Moscow.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was reportedly cool toward Mr. Rogers' proposal to hold "talks in close proximity" with Israel in a New York hotel to discuss the Canal issue.

Israel has accepted the suggestion of "proximity talks." There has been no public word from Egypt on its position, and officially the State Department will not even say whether the U.S. has formally approached Egypt on the question.

But several knowledgeable U.S. officials left the unmistakable impression that American diplomats in Cairo have held at least informal exchanges and have a clear idea of the Egyptian attitude.

According to these officials, the main focus of international diplomacy in the Middle East is now on Dr. Jarring's renewed mediating mission in attempting to promote an overall peace settlement.

Mr. Rogers' mediating effort, while shelved for the moment, is not dead. Officials report that the U.S. remains ready to play a role if both Egypt and Israel want it.

There is dissatisfaction within the Department that the U.S. has not been able to break the Middle East deadlock, but there is satisfaction that the cease-fire which began August, 1970 is generally holding up. Officials familiar with the area see no sign of an imminent breakdown in the cease-fire.

RABIN INTERVIEW

The U.S. appears to be in no hurry to get Egypt to accept its initiative to reopen the Suez Canal under an interim settlement, Mr. Rabin, said in a telephone interview with Israel Radio yesterday.

Indicating clearly that he sided with the current American stance, Mr. Rabin said there appeared to be no immediate danger of the collapse of the 20-month-old Suez Canal cease-fire. "The right time to start such talks will be after the summit meeting" (between President Nixon and Soviet leaders in Moscow in May), he said.

"I think there is no urgent need to show a political initiative at the moment," Mr. Rabin said. "Certainly there is no need to chase Cairo to get her to agree to close-proximity talks."

He added that Egypt knew Israel and the U.S. were ready for such talks and "being enthusiastic" about them might only be interpreted as weakness.

Uganda's Amin due in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Uganda President Idi Amin is to visit Cairo on Thursday for five-day talks with Egyptian officials, Cairo Radio reported last night.

The Egyptian state radio did not disclose the purpose of General Amin's visit, except to note he will hold intensive talks with President Anwar Sadat and his top officials. General Amin is scheduled to visit Sudan following his Egyptian trip.

Soviet sells Egypt 16 passenger planes

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Soviet Union will sell Egypt eight TU-154 jets and eight Yak-40 passenger planes under an agreement to be concluded here next month, an Egyptian Airlines official said yesterday.

Abdel Hamid Mahmoud, chairman of the board of directors of the Egyptian Airlines Company, said the 16 planes will be used to reinforce Egypt's civil aviation fleet. Mr. Mahmoud returned yesterday from a three-week visit to the Soviet Union.

TV challenge

A NEW chairman has been named to the Broadcasting Authority, that — in theory at least — controls radio and TV in Mr. Walter Eytan, long-time Ambassador to Paris, and a new 3-man plenary has been appointed, intended to represent a cross-section of public opinion. The new guide lines for TV press coverage that the Director General of the Authority, Mr. Shmuel Almog, was asked to draw up several months ago apparently have not yet emerged, and it would not be surprising if he found them difficult to formulate.

It may not be useful to say at this stage that most of the trouble with TV is its monopoly position, for we cannot afford the dozens of TV stations that exist in the natural democratic capitalism of the U.S. or even the single rival independent TV of Britain, not now and probably never. But it is even less useful to disregard this difficulty. It is not only that there is only one TV station, with a single channel, but that the very great majority of families in Israel watch it, and that its influence is greatest among those who do not read newspapers, either because they do not know Hebrew well enough, or because their reading level and general educational achievement are not high enough to make our relatively sober newspapers attractive to them.

People misunderstand often enough what is written in a newspaper, and they are even more likely to miss a phrase here or there of the spoken word, or to catch an interviewer's intentionally provocative question but to miss the answer. In a newspaper, too, it is easier to have second thoughts when the material is reviewed in type: a correction made here, an explanation added there.

Some TV interviews in the past have clearly gone astray, but here is not much that can be done about it afterwards. Again, representatives of some of the mini-parties in the Knesset appear frequently on TV — and give rather fuller coverage than a radio news bulletin — partly because their non-establishment views appear newsworthy, and partly perhaps because other spokesmen are too busy.

There was, for instance, the long and rather startling interview with Yehonatan Hainey recently, in which he set out his views on Foreign Minister Eban's interview in the U.S. Obviously, Mr. Eban was not going to demand time to reply in the same medium, and yet it was as though Mr. Hainey, looking distinguished, had had a long personal call in Israel to explain to the family what is thought of Mr. Eban.

Two years ago, the Histadrut secretary, Mr. Ben-Aharon, protested that at the height of the strike and conflict at Ashdod port when TV reporters had used their programme to mock the Histadrut, which they may well consider a rusty old body, rather than describe or analyse events during the strike.

It is quite obvious that, while it is possible to choose with the intention of representing a cross-section of public opinion, TV reporters are not and cannot be chosen by any such criteria, but only for their professional competence. This includes the ability to produce programmes of good technical quality that will interest the average viewer, but not necessarily pay much regard to the public's right not to be brainwashed by what is necessarily new professional's youth brigade.

The Broadcasting Authority, as the "publisher," and a Director-General as the "editor" of TV are faced with a task whose importance has been underestimated. The intended guide lines should certainly be offered for public consumption before they are put into force. Work disciplines TV House has been one of the major difficulties from the beginning, and it will take strong and sensitive personalities at the head of the Authority and in charge of day-to-day work to create a stem of comment that is less arbitrary than we have been given.

Chiang nominated again for presidency

TAIPEI (Reuter). — Nationalist Party's ruling Kuomintang President Chiang Kai-shek as the city's candidates in presidential elections later this month.

The nomination, which did not come as a surprise, was made by a 99-member central committee at the end of its five-day session here today.

Two Spanish workers shot down by police

EL FERROL DEL CAUDILLO, Spain (UPI). — The first victim of a bloody workers-police riot was buried in the cemetery of this tense port town Saturday — only 150 yards from the grey marble tomb of the family of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Two workers died of gunshot wounds and estimated 50 persons including several police were injured after 3,000 shipyard workers protesting the dismissal of six colleagues went on a rampage of violence and clashed with police.

Funeral arrangements for the other worker killed, a youth named Daniel Nisida, who died in hospital in nearby La Coruna Friday night after being shot in the head — had not yet been finalized.

About 80 mourners, mostly women, accompanied the coffin of Amador Rey, 38. Hundreds of workers were milling outside the cemetery, which had been blocked off by police to anybody except family members and friends of the deceased.

Police were on guard at street corners but the town of 75,000 which was the scene of Spain's worst street fighting in almost two years was returning to normal as merchants reopened their shops.

FRANCO BIRTHPLACE

The town, a shipbuilding center and Spain's number two naval base, is the birthplace of Franco. It was renamed after Spain's "Caudillo" (leader) after he won the civil war in 1939.

The city was tense, and an estimated 1,500 police were on hand. Armed police patrolled the streets with guns at the ready.

Mayor Regelo Camalor went on

the air Friday to appeal for calm and ask merchants to reopen their shops, because it was against the law to keep them shuttered during official business hours.

Several hundred workers of the Empresa Nacional Bazan Ship Factory that builds Spanish navy vessels attempted an early morning demonstration but gave up at the sight of the heavily armed police.

BAZAN PROTEST

It was a protest by Bazan workers, who are claiming higher pay than Bazan colleagues in other parts of Spain, that sparked off the round of violent demonstrations this week.

Some 3,000 employees at local factories Saturday walked out in sympathy with the shipyard workers and in protest against Friday's police action.

The other major shipyard here, the Astano yards, was idle yesterday and a civil guard posted at the gates said there was a total stoppage by the labour force there.

Two workers admitted to hospital with bullet wounds after Friday's battle were reported yesterday afternoon to be in slightly improved condition, but their injuries were still listed as serious.

Because of the importance of the El Ferrol yards, the construction workers claim they should be paid more than the men in other state-owned yards.

The new outbreak of violence reflected a rapidly-growing restiveness among Spanish workers over the failure of the government, "industrialists" (official labour unions) to win what they regard as adequate wage increases and fringe benefits to meet the rising cost of living.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

MIGS FLY 15 KMS. INSIDE SINAI

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Two Mig 23 aircraft, believed to have been flown by Russian pilots, violated Israel airspace at noon Friday, in what intelligence officers assess as one of their most brazen and longest reconnaissance overflights of Israel-held territory.

The two aircraft, flying very high, crossed the Canal at a point west of Imatilly, then proceeded to head southeast, 15 kms. inside Israel, parallel to the Suez Canal, and continued over Sinai, up to a point beyond Sharm el-Sheikh, before wheeling back, westwards, into Egyptian territory.

Israel fighter teams were scrambled in an attempt to intercept the intruders. The Mig 23s were able to evade interception by their high cruising speed, their altitude — in excess of 80,000 ft., which is some 10,000 ft. above the operational ceiling of Phantoms. The top speed of Phantoms is around 2.4 Mach so that unless timely warning is given, enabling the planes to meet on a converging course (although not altitude), the chances of either a Phantom or a Mirage ever bagging a Mig 23 are scant indeed.

EARLIER OVERFLIGHT

The last time the Russians overflew Sinai was on November 6, when a pair of "Foxbats" (NATO code name for Mig 23s) soared over the coastline in the Bardawil Lagoon — bisecting Sinai to a point near Ras Sudar — and from there back into Egypt.

Apex from being able to bring back a sequence of film of roads and other strategic items from one of the IDF's most heavily defended areas, the Russians should also be able to draw some conclusions as to the merits of their still unchallenged aircraft. In a sense, the Canal area has now become a testing ground for some of the most sophisticated military hardware both the Soviet Union and the West have to offer. This is particularly true of the electronic aspects.

Israel faces the most formidable anti-aircraft system to be found anywhere outside the Soviet Union today. Since this system in turn protects a dense offensive ar-

Montefiore remains coming to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The remains of Sir Joseph Montefiore are to be re-interred in Jerusalem "very shortly" by the trustees of the Montefiore Ramsgate Endowment Fund here decided.

This was disclosed last night by Rabbi Louis Rabinowitz in an address to the conference of the Hithadut Oel Britania, at Beit Agron, in the Capital. (See page 10)

Montefiore, born in Leghorn in 1784, died in 1885 in Ramsgate, England, where he is buried. A deeply pious Jew, he undertook repeated missions to help his oppressed brethren in foreign lands. He made seven visits to this country, where he built the first houses outside the walls of Jerusalem. The windmill he established to provide a living for the settlers now serves as a memorial to him.

Lone woman hijacks plane to Munich

MUNICH, Germany (AP). — An Alitalia Caravelle jetliner was hijacked over Italy last night by a lone woman and flown to Munich, West Germany, where the 32 passengers and crew were allowed to leave the plane, Munich authorities reported.

Authorities said the woman hijacker, 40 to 50 years old, remained alone aboard the aircraft, which was ringed by police on the runway and bathed in spotlights.

Attempts were made to contact the woman, who apparently carried a pistol and possibly a hand grenade, but police said they had received no word on the purpose of the hijacking. And the woman had made no immediate demands.

Police said the woman spoke fluent Italian but that her nationality was not immediately established. They suggested she may be mentally ill.

The woman commanded the jetliner about 20 minutes after it left Rome Airport at 7 p.m. bound for Milan and ordered the pilot to proceed to Munich.

The passengers were told en route that they would be released. The plane touched down at 8:35 at Munich-Riem Airport.

After exiting, the passengers and crew were taken to a customs building where they were interrogated by Munich authorities.

Observers said police made no immediate attempt to enter the plane, which was parked away from other craft on the tarmac and sealed off at the request of the pilot.

Ceausescu meets with Boumedienne

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu last night had his first meeting with Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne shortly after flying in to a warm welcome at the start of a tour of six Arab and African countries.

The two leaders began formal talks today on international issues and on building up bilateral trade and cooperation — especially in oil and mineral research.

President Ceausescu is accompanied on his five-day visit here by Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, Deputy Premier Ion Patan and Minister Bujor Almasan.

Romania's policy distinguished it from other countries of the Socialist community "and merits its international hearing without comparison to other countries of like dimensions," the government daily "Moldjehid" said.

Pearce Commission leaves Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuter). — The British Pearce Commission left for home yesterday after completing its two-month mission of testing opinion on the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement terms.

N. and S. Yemen reported near war

BEIRUT (AP). — Tension on the border between North and South Yemen threatens to explode soon into a war between the two Arab countries, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

The Iraqi News Agency said in a dispatch from Sana'a, North Yemen, that the Bakli and Hashed tribes of North Yemen have decided to "wage a multi-front war" against the leftist regime of South Yemen.

A state of virtual tribal war prevails in Sana'a, North Yemen's capital, and the town of Taiz near the South Yemen border, the agency added.

The agency said leaders of the two tribes made the decision to go to war at a meeting in Hala Zeez, near Sana'a, Friday night to avenge the death of three tribal leaders killed February 21 in an attack on South Yemen positions near the city of Beihan.

Military leaders in Sana'a supported the war decision and quantities of arms were sent to Taiz, the agency said. North Yemeni Prime Minister Mohsen al Amri was alone in opposing the war decision but this is not expected to affect the position of most government members, military and tribal leaders.

The agency carried a statement

57 Turkish officers held as rebels

ANDARA (Reuter). — The Turkish General Staff yesterday announced the detention and dismissal from the armed forces of 57 officers on charges of underground activity.

An official announcement from General Staff headquarters said the men had been providing arms and ammunition to the liberation army, which claimed responsibility for the kidnapping and murder in Istanbul last May of the Israel Consul-General, Mr. Ephraim Elrom. Three of the principle accused in the killing escaped from a maximum security military jail in Istanbul with two other men shortly before their trial was due to end.

Following the escape, Prime Minister Ertugrul announced that members of the armed forces were implicated in the jail break. Observers saw the announcement of yesterday's detention of military officers as going far beyond this single incident.

issued by the Sana'a government after an emergency meeting yesterday slaying South Yemen is concentrating troops along its northern borders and shelling border villages.

The statement warned that "continued acts of provocation could lead to the most dangerous results."

The statement said Aden — South Yemen's capital — has been hearing war drums "but we refuse war between brothers. However, we cannot afford to tolerate acts of sabotage and aggression against our people."

Accident in Minsk radio plant

MOSCOW (UPI). — An accident causing apparently heavy loss of life occurred on Friday at a radio manufacturing plant in Minsk, the official Tass news agency said yesterday.

No details were disclosed. Tass said the Communist Party and government "expressed deep condolences to the families of workers who died and suffered on March 10 as a result of an accident in the construction shop."

The brief dispatch said a government commission was set up to determine the cause of the accident and "liquidate its aftermath," an indication it was a major tragedy.

The Soviet Union rarely discloses major accidents or disasters on the ground that bad news is no news. Such disclosures are seldom accompanied by official death tolls and their salient details common to accident reports in the West.

SOVIETS SEIZE ISRAEL EMBLEMS

TEL AVIV. — Soviet customs authorities have confiscated Israeli emblems and banners being carried by the Israel youth judo team now in Leningrad, members of the team told Israel Radio by phone last night. The items were to have been exchanged for similar mementoes, with members of other national teams at the judo matches in Leningrad.

The Israel judoists reported that they were given a courteous welcome upon arriving in Leningrad, and have been accommodated in a good hotel. The International Judo Association agreed to hold the matches in Leningrad on condition that an Israel team be allowed to participate.

Italy expels East Europe diplomats

ROME (Reuter). — Italy last week expelled four East European diplomats suspected of spying, informed sources said Friday.

Officials declined all comment on the report. Formal sources said the diplomats were all from East Europe but did not specify from which countries.

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This week in Israel



Vicky Lancaster of Australia demonstrates a forehand shot to (L. to R.): Tal Dar, Tal Harduf, Malka Parnet and Zohar Dar. (Alec Susskind photo)

TENNIS FOR GIRLS AT LONG LAST

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

GIRLS are the cinderellas of sport in Israel. This applies to tennis, as to most other sports. Now, however, Israel's top dozen girl tennis players are benefiting greatly from the weekly coaching they have been receiving since November from Australian visitor Vicky Lancaster.

In a scheme initiated by the Israel Lawn Tennis Association, Wimbledon player Vicky is training a group between the ages of 11 and 15 at the Ramat Gan Club, and also 16 and 17-year-olds at Kfar Hamaccabia in Ramat Chen. (In addition, she is coaching the national women's squad at Zehala.)

Like father

Twenty-one-year-old Vicky, a former prominent Australian junior, came here last October to compete in the I.L.T.A.'s autumn international circuit. She then stayed on as house-guest of Israel's national tennis coach, Ronald Steele, and his wife Helen, who are old friends from Australia. Vicky was coached in Melbourne by Mrs. Steele's father, Keith Rogers, who numbers Margaret Court, Wimbledon Champion on three occasions, among his many well-known pupils.

Hard to believe

In spite of all this, after hearing Rabbi Kahane actually speak on the League, I find it very hard to believe that he is doing all he does because of some personal interest.

Writing from the point of view of a Jew who came from the Diaspora, perhaps the reasons why I cannot accept Kahane develop from my background. I cannot be persuaded by fanatical theories, because I have lived in the reality they deal with, and I know that they cannot easily be accepted. On the other hand, through simple logic I can accept the League. "Life or Death?" Which is it to be for my fellow Jews? (And death does not only denote physical death...)

From here I can understand one thing: destroying an office (books, shelves, desks, papers); demonstrating — these are not wrong when it is a matter of life or death. On the other hand, killing innocent people, by bombs (which has not been done by the League), that would be something else. People can claim that no measure will be too strong in order to preserve Israel (the nation), and here I do agree. But at this point I unfortunately display a weakness which is only human in an ex-Diaspora Jew such as myself. I would never accept that killing innocent people for the benefit of keeping Israel alive is just. I can see that philosophically I am wrong, but then I'm only human...

More coaching

Apart from these requirements, the girls need a regular coach, who will both organize their training and show a personal interest in them, states the attractive young Australian, who leaves for tournament play in England next month after participating in Israel's coming spring tennis circuit.

Vicky Lancaster realizes that this is a pretty tall order in Israel, where the youth — in contrast to Australia — have no tradition of dedication to sport. But on the positive side, she feels that now the I.L.T.A. has

developed quite an extensive training scheme for the "male side" of the game, it will be able to concentrate more on the coaching of women and girl players, as was the pattern in post-war Australia.

The seven girls, most of whom have no private coaching, are unanimous in pointing out that they would like nothing better than to be given the chance to take part in the kind of intensive training programme outlined by Vicky.

Hope at last

Tel Aviv Hapoel's Ronit Heller, current national girls' under-13 and under-15 champion, spoke on behalf of the squad when she informed The Post: "Until Vicky's coaching scheme, we girls had little encouragement from the I.L.T.A., which seems to have concentrated its energies on the boys, while leaving us out in the cold. We are benefiting a lot from having someone not only to instruct us, but also to inspire us. If she goes, we hope that she will be replaced by another coach as good as she is."

The seven girls, who now only have the opportunity to play once or twice a week at their clubs in the Tel Aviv area, are particularly keen on some sort of a league being formed for them, in which they could participate with older girls and, if necessary, women as well.

The I.L.T.A. does plan to initiate a women's league soon, to supplement its league programme for men started more than 30 years ago. Association chairman Avram Feiger told me earlier this week. He also stressed that in fact the I.L.T.A. is keen to develop the girls' game here, and is making every effort to find a suitable coach to continue Vicky Lancaster's training programme.

Mr. Feiger offered further welcome encouragement to these young tennis enthusiasts when he added: "Our programme is being carried out with a view to sending the best girls for tournament play abroad within the next year or two."

How good are your nerves?

By TAMI MOSSAYEFF (19) 36 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem

ARE you in the habit of travelling on Israeli buses? If you are, try to remember how your last bus ride left you. Were you thinking, "What joy it is to know there's such a good bus service where I live!" or did it leave you thinking, "Oh how monstrous! Never again will I spend a penny on hairdressers, we have got to get out of here!"

The sad truth is that far too many people come off the bus with their nerves on edge. This is the result of a sad lack of insistence on hygiene and service.

First of all, why is it that buses are so ridiculously slow to arrive? Then, even when they do get to a stop, the chances of getting on are slight; all too often a passenger is faced with the choice of making a dash for it, and running the risk of having the automatic doors catch him in their midst (which is unpleasant to say the least), or waiting for the next bus, which in all probability will also take its time.

But if you have actually managed to get on a bus, keep your nerves steady, you will need them.

As soon as you get on, what happens? Foreigners find that the man at the wheel is nothing like the sweet-natured *szabra* that they have so vividly pictured for themselves. Instead, he is unobliging and rude. "I'll tell you where to get off," he says. But the tone of his voice implies "What an effort, and how annoying, to have to speak to her at all!"

In the end, he forgets you, and you have to rely on inspired guesswork in order to know where to get off.

Still it is nice to know that not everyone is treated in this way. For example, when a brown-haired young lady got on, and put forward the same request, the driver not only offered to show her where to get off, but he actually said that he would get off with her, and show her the location himself... if she'd wait till he was off duty. A few minutes later the driver again showed how forthcoming he could be, when a stout gentleman came on. From my seat half way down the bus I heard his discussion with the driver, which I, and every one else, could easily follow. It ranged from the Defence Minister's private life to the way of coping with women's impulsiveness. (Who says drivers are uneducated? I found this one not only educated, but also educating!) It was however, irritating that no one could hear the radio

Composed by MOSHE POSNER

1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the right places: deviating, ignorance, modern, need, means, ensured. Louis Braille died when he was only forty-three years old he succeeded in — a system of reading and writing for the blind which is now taught all over the world. Though many — inventions — like the radio have brought great — to the blind, Braille's system remains the greatest landmark of all. It has provided a simple — for producing books, magazines, and even newspapers, and — that no blind person spends his life in — as well as darkness.

2. Complete these sentences in any suitable way: a. If you had taken my advice, b. I won't go unless..... c. Should he call..... d. If he isn't invited..... (1) I..... e. I wouldn't do that again even if..... f. What would you say if..... g. If I..... I would have told you. h. If my English were better..... i. Had I known earlier..... j. He may refuse to do it unless.....

3. Find synonyms to the following: Begin each word with the letter R: wireless, lift, file, fast, uncooked, back, revolt, lately, consider, pious, stay, disclose.

4. Put the verbs in brackets into a correct form: When I first (meet) Boaz, he

(consider) the possibility of (study) abroad. He (say) (think) that the change (do) him good. He also (say) (do) he (forget) most of the things (learn) at school, and if (go) to England or America he (kill) two birds with one stone. I (suggest) that (study) for his B.A. in Israel. He then (be) in a much better position (decide) what (a) Put in the missing prepositions: a. How can we prevent people talking..... matter..... b. Why do you insist blaming me..... happened..... c. Twenty people applied the job..... d. Why did you object..... his proposal..... e. I have little interest classical music..... the time being, you better not say anything..... g. How can I get..... him?..... h. "Did he do it..... pose?" "No, it happened accident..... i. I copied it word..... the dictionary..... j. Everybody takes advantage..... him..... 8. Match the noun in List A a suitable noun in List B stamp — album: List A stamp clothes railway garden rush snob victory component blood income farm List B transference hours journey album implement hanger parade flower tax parts

From the staff to the Cabinet

THE Former Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev became Minister of Commerce this week, amidst a rather surprising outburst of controversy, mainly in his own party — the Alignment Party.

Nobody objects or could possibly object to Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev as a man, who has all the ability needed to justify his appointment in the Cabinet. As Chief of Staff, he has displayed talents as an organizer and an administrator going far beyond mere knowledge of military strategy and tactics. There can be little doubt that he will run his Ministry with great efficiency, and he will undoubtedly make a considerable contribution to discussions about security problems in the Cabinet.

The objectors to his appointments say that it is very undesirable in principle for a man, however good personally, to go straight from the Army to the Cabinet. They argue that Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev should have spent months in the hurly-burly of political life to qualify for a political appointment. They claim that he knows nothing about the subtleties of Israeli politics; he himself admitted on television that he does not belong to any of the three parties inside the Alignment.

It is also argued that, if it becomes a practice for Cabinet posts to be awarded to top army men when they resign, there will be no hope of advancement for lower-ranking young politicians, who

spend many years in the Knesset in the hope of getting into the Cabinet eventually. It will be remembered that both Moshe Dayan and Abba Eban were obliged to fight elections before they obtained Cabinet appointments, after giving up their posts as Chief of Staff and Ambassador to Washington and the U.N. respectively. On the other hand, Ezer Weizman of Gahal went straight from the Army into the Cabinet.

This seems to be one of those cases in which, as the famous Rabbi once said: "You are both right."

Perhaps the problem will never really be solved until Israel has constituency elections, and politicians will have to appoint leaders who will satisfy the electorate and not just the central committees of the parties.

Jewish Defence League raises doubts

By GAIL VANGEE (Grade 10) Bar Ilan High School, Nahariya

THE Jewish Defence League — an impressive sounding name. It makes one think of unity, pride, action... all these seem to suit it quite well, but what in fact is this League? Such were my thoughts after hearing recently various items on the news concerning Rabbi Meir Kahane and his "active band."

Then, last week, I was lucky enough to be present at a lecture given by Rabbi Kahane himself. He spoke about the League, its origin and aims. According to Rabbi Kahane's view of the Diaspora Jews throughout the years, all too often the Jews remained in their little shells, and turned a blind eye at times when their brother Jews were suffering. These Jews had had a tendency to accept political decisions without fighting enough for their own cause and rights.

As a result of growing anti-Semitism in the United States and the great problem of Soviet Jewry, it was decided to establish a League which would serve as a defence to every Jew in danger. This League works in cases where it is a matter of life or death for the Jew concerned. They do everything within their power for such Jews, and, in doing so, the League tries to wipe out the "shameful memory" of the Jew

who accepted "pre-determined decisions" without fighting, and without trying to change them. Rabbi Kahane mentioned with scorn... "those rich fat Americans..."

Doubts rise

As I sat listening to these cynical words, a feeling of uncertainty rose within me. What was it? Why did I sense it? Well, it could be a number of things, I thought.

Perhaps I didn't agree with his principles — or was it that I just didn't trust him? And if so — why?

As far as his principles are concerned, in my mind there is no doubt. Any Jew who doesn't concern himself with the plight of fellow-Jews in trouble, cannot honestly call himself faithful to his race. If this is so, what was it that was holding me back from being "taken in" completely?

Well, if it's not the aims... perhaps it's the "means". Are these means, i.e., the way the League deals with its problems, acceptable? Must we in effect "sacrifice" the safety of the numerous other Jews in the Diaspora to fresh waves of anti-Semitism caused by Rabbi Kahane's actions? Perhaps we should ask — isn't the League in fact contradicting itself? On the one hand, they're working in order to save Russian and Syrian Jews, but then, on the other hand, they are themselves in danger of creating anti-Semitism.

Simple answer

The answer, according to the "Kahane Theory" is simple. The moment that a Jew living outside Israel, hears that fellow Jews are suffering, I must help, must try to release these Jews from their bondage. If anti-Semitism will be caused as a result of my actions, it's a shame, but as the saying goes, "too bad!" These efforts I make, in turn, will give freedom to a number of Jews, enabling them to emigrate to Israel. Every Jew should ideally live in Israel, so if my actions cause anti-Semitism against those living in the Diaspora, it can't be helped. These Jews, who still have the chance to emigrate, should be made aware of their situation, so that they will take the necessary steps to move. From here I move on to another point which is worrying me. Why has Rabbi Kahane decided to start this League during the last couple of years? I gathered from his speech that he was an "all-out" Zionist — if so, where has he been up till now? Why hasn't he been living in Israel?

Junior Postbag

JORUN-THORING-OLSEN, ROSTBAKKEN 5, 9000-TRONSO (NORWAY) sent a letter, addressed to a Jewish boy (aged 17-20), a kibbutz, Israel, which the Post Office passed on to The Jerusalem Post Junior. In her letter, Jorun (Joje) writes: "Hi! So you won! My name is Jorun (I'm called Joje) and I'm a Norwegian girl. I always wanted to know a Jewish boy, but I didn't know how to get one to write to, so I had to take a chance. You can see from the envelope what the result is... My interests? I study history, in my spare time I read psychology, I read very much Shakespeare, I love Bach, and I have motor-bikes. If you're still alive I can tell you that I am lying. I'll be 17 on May 14 (you know that date, don't you?) What do I look like? Well... let's forget that now. You'll soon enough get disappointed if I send you a picture. But remember that I'll get mad if you don't write! And that's not very nice, is it?"

THE ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH IN SECONDARY-SCHOOLS IN ISRAEL

Lecturer: Mr. MICHAEL TOBIN, of the BAR-ILAN University. Lecture: TESTING COMPREHENSION AND THE "CLOZE TEST". Place: GYMNASIA "HERZLIYA," 106 JABOTINSKY ST., Tel Aviv. Date: TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972, at 8.00 p.m.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM The Committee for Advanced Studies The Faculty of Science ANNOUNCES THAT

REGISTRATION FOR STUDIES TOWARDS THE M.Sc. DEGREE for the academic year 1972/73 HAS COMMENCED AND WILL END ON AUGUST 31, 1972

Programmes towards the M.Sc. are offered in: Mathematics, Computer Science, Statistics, Physics, Meteorology, Chemistry (Inorganic, Analytical, Organic, Physical, Theoretical), Biochemistry, Botany, Genetics, Applied Genetics, Oceanography (Marine Biology, Marine Geology and General), Microbiology (in conjunction with the Faculty of Medicine), Physiology, Zoology, Biophysics, Geology, Geography, History and Philosophy of Science. An M.Sc. in the BASIC MEDICAL SCIENCES is awarded by the Faculty of Science and the Faculty of Medicine in: Anatomy, Biochemistry, Physiology, Developmental Biology, Pharmacology, Pathology, and Nutrition. An M.Sc. in SCIENCE TEACHING is awarded by this Faculty in cooperation with other Faculties. THE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY offers M.Sc. curricula, in cooperation with the Faculty of Science, in: Applied Mathematics, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Material Sciences, Applied Microbiology, Textile Science and Applied Hydrology. Studies in Human Environmental Sciences will be initiated in 1972/73. The School of Applied Science and Technology also awards a DIPLOMA in Groundwater Research and Textile Chemistry. Candidates, holding a B.Sc. degree or its equivalent, should contact the Secretariat of the Faculty of Science, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem.

RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS MUST CHANGE

By LEAH FIRST (Grade 11) Hugin High School, Haifa.

THE immigrants from Russia ask very much from our country. The Government supplies them with housing and employment, and it helps them by grants of reductions in income tax and gives them many other facilities. Yet, when the immigrants come to Israel, they refuse to accept homes prepared for them by the Government. They have been advised by their families in Israel what to accept, and what to refuse. And they succeed in getting what they want by demonstrations.

parents who arrived in Israel after two World Wars, never refused to take what was offered to them, and were satisfied with what they got. Now everything has changed. Immigrants coming to Israel make great demands. Why do they not try to understand that it is impossible for our Government to fulfil all their wants? Why don't they cooperate with us and let us solve the problems together? By strikes they will never win the hearts and understanding of Israeli youth. They will never be received with open arms by Israeli teenagers, because we feel that the immigrants make demands without offering anything in return.

I often ask myself why my

UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

REGISTRATION HAS BEGUN

for studies toward a B.Sc. degree in Biological Sciences in the academic year 1972/73. This programme may be combined with a programme of teacher training leading toward the Teaching Licence in Biology. Most of the first-year studies will be given at the University campus, the School of Education of the Kibbutz Movement, Oranim. Registration will end on March 20, 1972. For information, entrance requirements and registration forms please apply to: 1. Office of the Registrar, University of Haifa, Mount Carmel. 2. The School of Education of the Kibbutz Movement, Oranim. A general university entrance examination for applicants to B.A. studies will be held at the University campus on Thursday, March 23, 1972.



CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

By MARK WAYSMAN, (15), 5 Rehov Degel Reuven, Kiryat Moahe, Jerusalem.

And not one man cried When he died — It was wrong for him, But it's right for you; 'Cause you're the Law — And whatever you do Is humane.

They strung the noose Around his neck — But none of the jury Caved a heck... They were biased By race or creed, But by the very urgent need Of modern civil society To remove all dangers immediately.

They stuck the wires to his head, (He's deathly white from what the priest just said) They bound him down to the chair, Let him say a final prayer, Then pulled the lever — instant death!

The gas, it slowly filled the chamber (Is this better than a life of hard labour?) The men outside, They patiently sat, Waiting...

He lay with his head in the groove, Waiting... For the metal blade To fall from the sky... And now I'm writing, Asking "Why?"

news because of the volume at which this conversation was conducted... Oh, but already I can hear the bus drivers shouting: "How unjust! To lay all the blame for the state of the Israeli buses on us!" True. But even with what is not their fault, it's they who are in a position to do something about it. Take, for example, the lack of hygiene. How many employees would consent to work in such filthy surroundings? Has it ever happened that a passenger has got on a bus, and not found either a piece of chewing-gum stuck onto his seat (which he may or may not discover before he sits down) or sunflower seeds all around his feet? (Yes, I know there is a notice telling passengers not to crack them, but no bus driver enforces this rule.) Or half a stale meat sandwich under his shoe or some other similar distasteful objects all around him? And that is not all hold on tight, for there is still more to come.

Something must be done about the buses in Israel, and quick! The necessity for such an action arises, not only because no people will simply not get anywhere without buses, or because the present state of affairs is bad for the nation's physical and psychiatric health. Even more important, with the number of foreign visitors and immigrants we no longer have in Israel, we simply cannot afford to abandon them to the horrors of our bus system.

Owing to the unreliability of the postal service, the Crossword Puzzle has had to be held over this week.

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY The Computer Centre — serves Advanced, Basic and Applied Research

By S. NATHAN The centre serves research in the fields of high energy physics and astrophysics (it provides computer support to the University's new observatory at Mitzpe Ramon), theoretical

technological and engineering sciences as well as research in many new fields. The computer divides its time between research (85%), teaching (5%) and administration (10%). geophysical, applied mathematical and numerical analysis, physical chemistry, economics, business administration, linguistics, medicine and other fields.

Where to Dine

WHEN IN JERUSALEM dine at Mess...
WHEN IN JERUSALEM dine at Mess...
WHEN IN JERUSALEM dine at Mess...

Where to Stay

APARTMENTS IN JERUSALEM for Passover...
HOTEL MONOPOL 4 Albany, Tel Aviv...
HOTEL MONOPOL 4 Albany, Tel Aviv...

Books

GOOD BOOKS, bought, all kinds, all...
GOOD BOOKS, bought, all kinds, all...

Business Offers

BOUTIQUE FOR women's and men's...
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, local...
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, local...

Business Premises

FOR SALE or to let industrial structure...
FOR SALE or to let industrial structure...
FOR SALE or to let industrial structure...

Child Care

WANTED, qualified governess to take...
WANTED, qualified governess to take...

Dogs-Pets

NICE DOGS and puppies, also domestic...
NICE DOGS and puppies, also domestic...

Driving School

WE HAVE opened the "Carson" Driving...
WE HAVE opened the "Carson" Driving...

Dwellings

JERUSALEM AND VICINITY
GIRL looking to share flat of 1 1/2...
GIRL looking to share flat of 1 1/2...

TO LET, 4-room, partly furnished flat...
TO LET, 4-room, furnished flat with...
TO LET, 4-room, furnished flat with...

FOR SALE, 4-room flat on Rehov Shimon...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat on Rehov Shimon...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat on Rehov Shimon...

IN NINE GRANOT, 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd...
IN NINE GRANOT, 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd...
IN NINE GRANOT, 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd...

FOR SALE, 3-room flat with all...
FOR SALE, 3-room flat with all...
FOR SALE, 3-room flat with all...

IN BEVAIA, 2 large rooms and hall...
IN BEVAIA, 2 large rooms and hall...
IN BEVAIA, 2 large rooms and hall...

FOR SALE, 4-room town houses in Beit...
FOR SALE, 4-room town houses in Beit...
FOR SALE, 4-room town houses in Beit...

FOR SALE, 7-room villa, Rehov Mid...
FOR SALE, 7-room villa, Rehov Mid...
FOR SALE, 7-room villa, Rehov Mid...

FOR SALE, 3, 4, and 5-room flats with...
FOR SALE, 3, 4, and 5-room flats with...
FOR SALE, 3, 4, and 5-room flats with...

FOR SALE, 4-room flat, Rehov Sa...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat, Rehov Sa...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat, Rehov Sa...

FOR SALE, 4-room flat, Rehov Sa...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat, Rehov Sa...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat, Rehov Sa...



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE, 4-room flat on Rehov Shimon...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat on Rehov Shimon...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat on Rehov Shimon...

FOR SALE, 3-room flat with all...
FOR SALE, 3-room flat with all...
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FOR SALE, 3-room flat with all...

FOR SALE, 5-room flat in Bayit Vegan...
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FOR SALE, 5-room flat in Bayit Vegan...

FOR SALE, 3-room flat with all...
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FOR SALE, 3-room flat with all...

FOR TOURISTS, luxurious rooms, ele...
FOR TOURISTS, luxurious rooms, ele...
FOR TOURISTS, luxurious rooms, ele...

FOR RENT in North Tel Aviv, 3 bed...
FOR RENT in North Tel Aviv, 3 bed...
FOR RENT in North Tel Aviv, 3 bed...

FOR SALE, 2-bedroom furnished flat...
FOR SALE, 2-bedroom furnished flat...
FOR SALE, 2-bedroom furnished flat...

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FOR SALE, 2-bedroom furnished flat...

RENT A VOLKSWAGEN FROM VOLKSWAGEN
RENT A VOLKSWAGEN FROM VOLKSWAGEN
RENT A VOLKSWAGEN FROM VOLKSWAGEN

OUR RENTAL opportunities! Furnish...
OUR RENTAL opportunities! Furnish...
OUR RENTAL opportunities! Furnish...

FOR SALE, 4-room flat with all...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat with all...
FOR SALE, 4-room flat with all...

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Win a bar of "BALI" soap a week for a whole year!
WRITE WHAT YOU LIKE ABOUT "BALI" SOAP. A CONTEST IN ENGLISH ONLY FOR READERS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:
1. Write whatever you want on the subject of "Bali" It can be about the soap, about the South Pacific island with the soft, sensuous, willowy women who wash themselves with natural vegetable oils, which form the base of Israel's "Bali" soap. You can write a letter, a song, a haiku, about your experiences on Bali, or with "Bali" or why you think "Bali" soap gives the best "Body Facelift" of any soap, or what you are reminded of by "Bali" soap's exquisite fragrance, or you can write an article, a slogan, an advertisement, or anything else which comes into your mind as long as you use the word "Bali" in it at least once.



2. Send as many entries as you wish, each one accompanied by a wrapper from "Bali" soap; to: "Bali", P.O.B. 505, Petah Tikva.
3. Entries should be marked with the date of today's paper and mailed not later than this coming Thursday.
4. Write your name and address inside the wrapper.
Each week the entry chosen as best by the judges' panel, which is supervised by the Better Business Bureau, will win fifty-two bars of "Bali" soap, enough for a whole year! All entries become the property of Teff-Beck Ltd. and may be used for promotional and publicity purposes, without payment. "Bali" is a natural vegetable based soap which allows the pores to breathe and keeps your skin fresh and alive. So fine and pure a soap that it is recommended for the particularly delicate soft skin of the face.

"BALI" BY TEF-BECK - BEST YOU CAN GET.

SHAHAM LEVENSCHON AYLON

Tel Aviv may get hallot today; none in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hallot and other kinds of bread should be available in Tel Aviv today, following the resumption yesterday of negotiations between Tel Aviv bakery owners and their employees.

However, Jerusalem will get no hallot or rolls today. Mr. Ovadia Angel, of Angel's Bakery, told The Jerusalem Post last night that his bakery would not be baking the "fancy breads" at all this morning, as labour negotiations in the Capital were still deadlocked. As far as he knew, Jerusalem's other large bakery, Berman's, would also not be making hallot.

Though a final agreement still remains to be hammered out, the Tel Aviv workers were instructed by their union to return to normal work hours (starting at 4 a.m. instead of 6 a.m. as they have been doing for the past week). A Labour Council spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that enough progress had been made towards satisfying the workers' wage demands to enable them to end the slowdown.

It was hoped that the settlement of the dispute in Tel Aviv would lead to early agreements in other cities.



Rabbanit Sarah Herzog (centre), mother of Ya'acov Herzog, and his widow, Faina (left), during the funeral yesterday. At right is Mrs. Haim Herzog, the deceased's sister-in-law.

HERZOG BURIED

(Continued from page 1)

midnight on Wednesday at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, where he had fought for his life for over three months after having suffered brain injury in a fall at his home last December. He was 51. He is survived by his mother Sarah, his wife Faina, two daughters and a young son, and his brother Haim.

The funeral cortege set out from the residence of the deceased's mother in the heart of Jerusalem's Rehavia quarter, where he had also often worked with his late father. A stream of mourners passed by the bier inside the solid Jerusalem stone house, as Cabinet Ministers and senior officials who had worked closely with Dr. Herzog for many years formed a guard of honour.

Chief Rabbi Isaac Yehuda Unterman paid tribute to Dr. Herzog's unique talents as an outstanding religious and secular scholar, who could have risen high up in either field. Speaking with a strong

voice, occasionally broken by tears, the Chief Rabbi said that Dr. Herzog's untimely death was a loss for the entire nation.

The funeral cortege halted at the Prime Minister's Office, where Mrs. Meir, visibly moved, said that Dr. Herzog's wisdom and valuable advice will be missed in the future. She recalled how he had carved out a unique place for himself at the Cabinet table, where his sober judgment and ability to suggest acceptable solutions, helped solve many crises. His deep knowledge of both Jewish and world affairs was a tremendous asset to all who worked with him, the Premier said.

At the Sanhedria cemetery, the widow's father, Rabbi Zelman Shanon, took leave of the deceased on behalf of the family. "His love for Israel was stronger than death," he said. His brother Haim recited Kaddish at the graveside and during the funeral procession. Wreaths laid on the grave were sent by the Government, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Defence Minister, the Foreign Minister and his Ministry's staff, the staff of the Prime Minister's Office and the members of the "Mosad" — the central intelligence institute.

The mourners also included the Police Inspector-General, the Attorney-General, Supreme Court Justices, Gahal leader Menachem Begin, most National Religious Party leaders, Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Green, the U.S. Deputy Chief of Mission, Mr. Owen Zurhellen, Mayor Teddy Kolek, Agudat Yisrael leader Menachem Porush M.K. and scores of rabbis and religious scholars. (Obituary — Page 5)

Students stage two-hour sit-in at Bar-Ilan University offices

Jerusalem Post Staff

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University Rector Menahem Zvi Kadari, whose absence from the country had enraged students into staging a sit-down strike in the administration building yesterday, may be back in Israel Sunday night. The Jerusalem Post learned his return is expected to enable negotiations with the students to be resumed.

Some 100 students marched into the building yesterday morning at about 7:30 and stayed there for two hours. Generally, they stuck to their undertaking to stay in the corridors, and not enter the offices. The only exceptions were a brief invasion of the Administrator's office (he is also abroad), and of the academic secretary's office.

The students have an appointment with Education Minister Yigal Alon in his Jerusalem office this morning. They had previously asked him to intervene on their behalf

with the University authorities.

The University spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that talks with the students are going on all the time, but "that no mediation can hurt. The University has nothing against Mr. Alon's assistance in solving the problem." He maintained, however, that the two sides have made great strides forward, and the dispute is close to solution. The only issue remaining to be settled is the students' demand to abolish B.A. comprehensive exams, he noted.

Students in other universities staged two-hour solidarity strikes yesterday. There were no lectures at Tel Aviv, Haifa or Beersheba Universities from 8 to 10 a.m.

In Haifa, Technion students are demanding that the administration take their opinions into consideration when promoting academic staff members. The students' views will be published in their union's "Best

Lecturer" referendum, results of which are now being processed on the Technion computer.

Union chairman Ehud Grossman told The Post that the present criterion for promotion, based mainly on the number of papers the lecturer has published, does not reflect the lecturer's teaching ability.

Leftists sweep student elections at Haifa U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The leftist "Yesh" list scored a runaway victory in the Haifa University elections to the Students' Council, which were held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The list, made up of new-immigrant, Arab and Habbuzim students known for their leftist leanings, won 52 of the 60 seats on the Council. The remaining three lists — "Student Reform," "For the Students" and "Central Block" which are affiliated with various political parties — won only eight seats between them. Of the 3,550 eligible voters, only 1,500 students cast ballots.

The victors have promised to agitate for greater student participation in political affairs, such as their sympathy strike with the Autocor workers some months ago. The list have already published a leaflet undertaking to spearhead a fight against school fees.

Many students yesterday appeared to have been stunned by the Yesh victory, and were already blaming each other for having helped the list win through their failure to vote.

Bar-Lev in favour of compromise on borders

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday confirmed his middle-of-the-road stance on the border issue, in addressing a meeting of the Youth Division of the Labour Party branch here.

Enumerating three possible solutions to the Arab-Israeli conflict, Mr. Bar-Lev said that the first entailed withdrawal back to the 1949 armistice lines — which he opposed. The second choice, he said, lay in living with the present situation, which could last 10, 15, or even 20 years.

Although it could involve the risk of renewed fighting, the third alternative — which he preferred — was a compromise agreement. This would involve certain concessions, the nature of which would hinge on the conditions for implementing this special arrangement.

Mr. Bar-Lev believed that the Egyptians had reached the conclusion that the Russians would not go right to the end in their war against Israel, but would be ready to extend limited military assistance to Cairo. He went on to say that the Russians grasped that

limited aid of this kind alone would not suffice for the Egyptians if they launched an all-out confrontation with Israel.

Turning to internal affairs, Mr. Bar-Lev spoke in sombre terms of deteriorating labour relations. The situation had to be mended before it exploded, he warned. As for the dispute in the bakeries, the Minister held that the bakery workers were not so bad off; and he opposed granting what amounts to a 54 per cent wage increase.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ezer Weizman, who was Deputy Chief of Staff on the eve of the Six Day War, has refused to be drawn into an argument on what happened during the working period of May 1967 with Mr. Bar-Lev, who was then special assistant to the Chief of Staff.

In Mr. Bar-Lev's first press interview since doffing uniform (given to the Labour Party weekly "Oz"), the new Minister, justifying the Government's policy at the time, denied the widely circulated story that senior army commanders threatened to resign at Government inaction, and that Aluf Weizman threw his rank insignia on the table.

When Mr. Weizman, now Herut Executive chairman, was asked to react yesterday, all he had to say was: "I do not think that now is the right time for launching political affairs about the waiting period. I think Bar-Lev does not know everything that took place then. I too, do not know all that is to be known about the waiting period. Indeed there are few people who know everything about what happened at that time."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Bar-Lev, and senior officials of his Ministry called on Mr. Mark Moscovici, president of the Manufacturers' Association. Also present at the meeting were the Association's deputy president, Mr. Avraham Shevill, and its Director-General, Mr. Peleg Tamir.

Meir to be Freeman of both Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Premier Golda Meir will be made a Freeman of Nazareth and Upper Nazareth, at a joint ceremony next Wednesday. The ceremony will mark the 15th anniversary of the establishment of Upper Nazareth, and the excellent relations between the predominantly Arab city and its Jewish twin township.

Last night, an agreement was arrived at between the Mayor of Nazareth and the Interior Ministry concerning Nazareth's debts. At a meeting between Mayor Seif e-Din Zuabi, Mr. Haim Kubersky, Director-General of the Interior Ministry; and Mr. Shmuel Toledano, the Premier's adviser on Arab affairs, it was agreed that the Finance and Interior Ministries would aid Nazareth in repayment of debts and in meeting salary payments, while the City would make greater efforts in collections, and would execute efficiency dismissals.

Mayor Zuabi threatened a month ago to resign if the Government did not come to Nazareth's aid. Afterward, however, he postponed the threatened resignation until after the visit by Premier Meir next week.

N.R.P. elections set for Nov. 1

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party Executive Committee yesterday resolved to hold the party's internal elections on November 1. The last internal polls were held in 1968.

These elections may well resolve the question of who will head the party's Knesset election list in 1973. It is also expected to settle the question of leadership succession, left in abeyance since the death of the late Interior Minister, Moshe Haim Shapiro.

Ashdod strike over

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The 28-hour strike of port foremen here ended yesterday morning at 10:30, following a stormy meeting in which the foremen yielded to pressure from their own works committee to return to their jobs.

The foremen had walked out on Wednesday morning, demanding that they be paid a 25 per cent incentive increment as of their April 15 pay cheques. The increment was for the new incentive pay programme which the foremen had agreed to, objecting only to the provision that they receive their first increment on May 15, after a one-month "measuring" period.

Yesterday the foremen agreed to wait until May. It is believed that one major factor in their yielding was the breaking of the strike on Wednesday by the dock workers led by Yehoshua Peretz, who appointed gang chiefs from among their own ranks.

Work was resumed at full speed at 10:30 a.m. A total of 36 work gangs of 12 men each began loading and unloading ships, and a second shift of 19 gangs took over in the evening.

There are still 15 ships waiting outside the breakwater.

Court orders income taxmen back to work

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday issued a temporary injunction ordering 74 income tax officials in the Capital back to normal work. The injunction was issued following an appeal by the Income Tax Commissioner, Mr. Ya'acov Tamir, who noted that the workers had instigated sanctions without their prior approval of their union, and without giving notice to the Labour Relations Department at the Ministry of Labour.

Asking for the injunction, Deputy District Attorney Haim Ben-Zion claimed that collection of income tax revenue has dropped from IL500,000 per day to little over IL20,000 per day as a result of the go-slow strike.

A treasury spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that a tentative agreement had been reached with a delegation of income tax officials during the evening, and that the proposals would be brought before the national committee for approval this morning. The back-to-work orders, he said, have been shelved pending the outcome of the national committee's decision.

Social workers say they can't narrow the gap

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite all the talk about narrowing the social gap in this country, inadequate funding makes any progress impossible, an emergency conference of social workers declared here yesterday. They claimed that there were already signs of regression which threaten this country's domestic peace.

The conference called for additional budgets for their departments, threatening to call the country's 2,000 social workers to demonstrate outside the Knesset on April 15, if by that time their demand is not met.

Eilat Port also back to normal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — It was "all systems go" at the port this morning, as the foremen ceased their 12-day-old work-to-rule sanctions.

The foremen agreed to return to normal work, including overtime after the port management, the Eilat Labour Council and their own works committee agreed to refer the foremen's claims for family allowances to a labour court in a joint appeal.

The foremen claim family allowances similar to those received by the Ashdod foremen, who were awarded such allowances several months ago, retroactive to April 1970. Eilat foremen have claimed they are equally entitled to the allowances.

The foremen's appeal to the labour court is to be formulated by the legal adviser to the Government, after consultation with the claimants, who agreed to abide by the court's ruling. The backlog of work at the port, which led to the imposition of surcharges last week, is expected to be cleared up in 10 days, according to port manager Mr. Ehud Hadar.

'No supermarket in Beit Shemesh'

Any move to implement Histradrut plans for a supermarket in Beit Shemesh will be met with a shopkeepers' strike and a sit-down at the Local Council offices, according to a letter sent yesterday to the chairman of the township's Local Council by the secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, Mr. Avraham Birnbaum.

Noting press reports that the Local Council had approved plans for the Histradrut co-op supermarket chain, *Agudat Barchanin, Shitufit*, for a 500-square-metre facility to open by Pessah, 1973, Mr. Birnbaum accused the Council chairman, Mr. Amram Lauk, of threatening the livelihoods of 46 local merchants, including 23 grocers, and of trying to turn them into "social cases."

Mr. Birnbaum warned: "You can be sure of one thing. There will never be a supermarket in Beit Shemesh."

Blaze put out in Haifa's new bus station

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A fire which broke out in the as-yet-unused new central bus station near Bat Galim here yesterday evening was put out by firemen, who battled the blaze for nearly three hours. The damage was reported as slight.

Authorities last night still did not know the cause of the fire, which broke out in an underground fuel conduit; but they seemed to rule out arson.

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M.M.M.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Outlook for Saturday: partly cloudy with rise in temperature. Weather synopsis: Rides from the southwest will bring to Haifa, Gaza and Egypt. A depression over Algeria and adjacent sea areas.

Yesterday's Yesterday's Humidity Min-Max

Jerusalem	48	75
Golan	51	78
Nahariya	52	80
Safed	53	81
Haifa	54	82
Tiberias	55	83
Nasareth	56	84
Akko	57	85
Shomron	58	86
Tel Aviv	59	87
Be'er Sheva	60	88
Yotvata	61	89
Jericho	62	90
Beer Sheva	63	91
Haifa	64	92
Netanya	65	93

DEPARTURE

Mr. Roy Wilkins, executive of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be in Jerusalem for a week's visit as guest of the Ministry, and the Hebrew Union College.

Two dead seven hurt on roads

Two persons were killed, seven others injured in road accidents on Wednesday.

In a collision between private cars on the Latrun road of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, a 20-year-old passenger fatally injured. He was taken to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, where he died six hours after admission. His name withheld pending notification of his family.

Two passengers in the car — Zippora Zohar, 15, of Aviv, and Josef Sa'adon, Jerusalem — were seriously injured.

Six-year-old Subbia Abu- was killed on Wednesday. She was run over by a truck as she rode in Khan Yehuda, a resident of Shati refugee camp, was taken to Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Four persons were injured, of them seriously, when a overturned Wednesday night. Kibbutz Galon, Hana Barsky was seriously hurt and taken to hospital in Ashdod. Two passengers and the driver received lesser injuries. All were from Kibbutz Galon.

First Israel team since 1967 off to U.S.S.R.

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's judo team left for Leningrad today, to take part in the seventh Judo Championship of the first time since 1967. U.S.S.R. severed diplomatic relations with Israel, that an Israel team is going there.

The team, which numbers youths and is accompanied by adults, was not permitted to participate until less than a year ago as entry visas were not issued by Russian authorities. The came to the Israel legation in only last Thursday, and were warded there.

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The following won IL250: 057349 139216, 477335, 025266, 105963, 461578, 005254, 104737, 421580, 001107, 067722, 386118, 000236, 065904, 359215, 789994, 748883, 89664, 659549, 592259 and 519638.

Handwritten Arabic text: كل من الذي...

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הכרזת מלחמה

Police find hide-out in Renault kidnapping after victim's release

PARIS. — Police at dawn yesterday broke into the studio apartment where Renault official Robert Nogrette was held at gun-point for 48 hours...

said detectives found the weapons used by the three or four young members of the new popular resistance group — one of them a girl — which claimed credit for the kidnapping.



Renault official Robert Nogrette was reunited with his wife on Friday after being held at gunpoint by Maoist leftists in Paris for 48 hours.

Lon Nol seizes full Cambodia powers

PHNOM PENH. — The Cambodian Government collapsed into complete political chaos yesterday following Marshal Lon Nol's surprise proclamation that he is assuming full government powers as the nation's new chief of state.

Until Friday, they had been expecting him to wait another week before seeking the presidency, which the new constitution would have introduced.

Social and Personal

Prof. Nahmann Avigad is to lecture at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Rockefeller Museum, in English, on "Excavations in the Jewish Quarter, Jerusalem" under the auspices of the Hebrew Union College and Al-bright Institute of Archaeology.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615920. Open all day. Highly exclusive models.

I.R.A. proclaims truce but soldiers shot up

BELFAST (AP). — A three-day week-end truce announced by the Nationalist Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.), was only an hour old when a Claymore mine erupted early yesterday, as soldiers travelled down a road near Newry on the border with the Irish Republic.

15,000 British troops to their barracks, coupled with a statement of intent on a date for their evacuation from Northern Ireland and an acknowledgment of Irishmen's right to determine their future without British "interference."

Military headquarters said the troops came under a volley of gunfire as they got out of their vehicles, but there were no casualties. The raiders fled into the darkness of the surrounding countryside.

Abolition of the Protestant-dominated provincial parliament. Total amnesty for all "political prisoners," tried and tried, in England and Ireland, and for those on wanted lists.

There was no official reaction in the British Capital. It was made known that the government would not "deal with murderers" or "dig-nify" the I.R.A. with a reply.

The Provisional is the more powerful of two I.R.A. wings operating in Northern Ireland. Its formal strength has been estimated at 2,000, but when pressed, it could call on virtually every Catholic youngster who can toss a brick.

IRA GESTURE In a statement telephoned to the British National News Agency in London, the Provisionals said the cease-fire was a gesture of sincerity toward a lasting peace, for which the following conditions would be necessary:

Immediate withdrawal of the British troops from the province.

Mitterrand attacks Israel on eve of visit

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — French Socialist Party officials are trying to play down the significance of the astonishing anti-Israel statement which the party's First Secretary Francois Mitterrand made here only a few days before his forthcoming visit to Israel.

Mr. Mitterrand is due in Jerusalem on Tuesday on a four-day visit, accompanied by two of the party's national secretaries, Gerard Jacques and Georges Filloud, and Jacques Enock, a member of the executive committee.

Mr. Mitterrand caused surprise at a press conference on Thursday when he said: "When we hear that the Palestinians have lost their homes, their land and the hope of living in a country of their own, we Socialists are on the side of those Palestinians. It is natural for us to defend oppressed people."

The Socialist leader ranked the Palestinians with Soviet Jewry, Spanish opponents of the Franco regime and U.S. Communist rebel Angela Davis, as people whom Socialists were morally bound to support.



A Dublin District Court yesterday released three allegedly high-ranking officials of the IRA when the prosecution told the court that no evidence had been offered against Cathal Goulding (centre), accused of being chief of staff of the IRA; Michael Ryan (left), manager of the United Irishmen, the IRA's mouthpiece; and Sean Garland. The prosecution asked that the charges against the three be dropped.

32 Bahai members arrested in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egyptian police have arrested 32 people in the Delta town of Tanta, accusing them of being members of the Bahai religious group, which was officially banned in Egypt last year.

Plot to poison Chicago water

CHICAGO (AP). — Two young men pleaded innocent Friday to charges of conspiracy to commit murder in connection with what authorities called a plot to poison Chicago's water supply.

Plot to poison Chicago water

The alleged plot was never carried out, and city officials have said it was a ridiculous scheme that would have had no chance of success.

Israel tells U.N. commission 4,000 Syrian Jews 'prisoners of state'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israeli Ambassador Jacob Doron charged before the U.N. Human Rights Commission on Friday that the whole of the 4,000-strong Jewish community in Syria have become "prisoners of the State."

Mr. Doron said since the plight of Jews in Syria was debated by the commission in Geneva in February last year, their situation had become even more grave.

Mrs. Gandhi's party heads for landslide

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi headed yesterday towards a landslide victory in Indian State elections, the final step to her goal of consolidated political power for herself and her party throughout the nation.

U.S. producer sentenced for threat to airlines

LOS ANGELES. — An American film and television producer has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for making false bomb threats to four U.S. airlines and for shooting at FBI agents.

Cars burst into flames after driving through gas

LOWELL, Massachusetts (AP). — A youth died of burns and 11 others were injured on Friday when their cars burst into flames after apparently passing over gas from a ruptured 500-gallon propane tank on the Lowell Technical Institute campus.

Arab federation summit today

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A 'doomsday' warning for the world

A new U.S. study warns that the world will reach breakdown point within 100 years if man does not begin to think differently about his ideas of technological development.

PROVOCATIVE new study of man's ecological destiny, published last week in the United States, had already touched off a major international polemic among scientists, ecologists and industrialists before it came out. "The Limits to Growth," as the title indicates, challenges the most basic tenets of economic development which have guided the technologically advanced nations for decades and to which the developing ones aspire.

WASHINGTON

By Sam Lipski



One of the main aims of the study is to get man to think differently about growth, in particular to grasp the concept of exponential, as distinct from linear, growth. The message is that the Earth's re-locking resources are finite — if governments do not achieve a state of "global equilibrium" between population and capital then Earth will reach breakdown within the next 100 years — the most probable result will be the sudden collapse of human society from disease and starvation.

Research techniques

The authors readily acknowledge these conclusions, taken on their own, are hardly novel. But makes this latest study somewhat more than another trendy exercise in doomsday futurology is its intriguing background to the project, the research techniques used, and the quite astonishing reaction given to the findings even as they were publicized.

Some of the impact its conclusions have already made could be judged last week at a symposium only one of many the study has spawned — held at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington where Senators, cabinet secretaries, strialists, ambassadors and diplomats grappled with the forbidding implications of the predicament of mankind.

Paradise without progress: Bora Bora, in French Polynesia, is one of the most beautiful spots in the world. It has hardly been touched by modern-day "progress."



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one — the application of systems analysis to man's eco-system. Led by Dr. Meadows the M.I.T. project team used a 16-man international staff and the expertise developed by Professor Jay Forrester, the doyen of systems dynamics at M.I.T., to prepare a mathematical approximation, or model, of the global system. After 18 months, a period which has seen a notable change in general awareness of ecology, the results are available in "The Limits of Growth."

At a scientific symposium in Rome recently the study was described as a breakthrough for civilization of the order of the French Encyclopaedia of the 18th century. But it has also been scathingly attacked as crude, unscientific, and essentially biased in its basic assumptions. The critics, unimpressed with the computer mystique, point out that systems analysis is just another research tool, only as good as its users.

'Stupid but loyal'

Peccei and Meadows acknowledge their model is still a primitive one but they claim a beginning has been made. The computer, "stupid but loyal," has been asked complex global questions and has come up with disturbing answers.

It may be, Peccei allows, that the study gave insufficient weight to the potential science and technology have for solving some of the problems they have created — it may even be that the model fed to the computer was too "technocratic," ignoring the impact of different value systems on changes in human society.

But the majority view in the Club is that while a full debate on all these reservations is essential none of the above-mentioned developments would do very much more than delay the demographic or environmental disaster. "The problematique consists of issues that require more than technical solutions."

What is needed, the Club says, is nothing less than "the initiation of new forms of thinking that will lead to a fundamental revision of human behaviour and, by implica-

tion, of the entire fabric of present-day society."

There are really two separate questions at stake. Are Meadows and his computers right? Assuming they are, or might be, how does a world committed to the notions of "progress" and "growth" make the transition in time?

Rich-poor gap

Finding the answers for the second question is the Club's phase 2 — a much harder one because it goes to the heart of the great gap between rich and poor nations. At last week's Smithsonian symposium the Ambassador of India, L.K. Jha, pointed out a basic concern. The state of equilibrium sought by the Club of Rome was all very well — but unless it was accompanied by an equalization of income it might mean the poorer nations would slide down to starvation or break up in revolution, civil strife and war.

But Meadows was adamant: "The fundamental question is whether the distribution problem is more likely to be solved by current practice than by moving into equilibrium."

U.S. envoy flies to Paris for talks with China

PARIS (Reuter). — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Watson flew back to Paris yesterday from Washington to open formal diplomatic contacts — mainly on trade and travel — with China's envoy here, Huang Chen.

American officials said they had no precise information about the date or place of the first meeting. But Mr. Watson is expected to have his first meeting with Mr. Huang soon, possibly during the coming week.

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler told reports at a Friday press conference that Paris had been selected because it was convenient to both countries. He stressed that the selection of the French Capital was not made because it could serve as a contact point for Vietnam.

Danger of air pollution magnified

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — A top scientist of the World Health Organization (WHO) on Thursday downgraded the fatal threat of air pollution—especially of carbon monoxide and lead fumes from gasoline consumption.

Dr. Martin Kaplan, head of WHO's Science and Technology division, also defended the insecticide D.D.T. and played down the deadly threat of smog.

Kaplan told a news conference WHO hoped the June environment conference at Stockholm would concentrate on environmental monitoring, creation of international standards for healthy atmosphere and increased global research.

Kaplan, who is a specialist in virus research at Philadelphia's Water Institute, said the U.S. had set such high standards of testing for food and atmospheric purity that the rest of the world could not afford to live up to them.

"Carbon monoxide and lead in the air have been proven not fatal over a long period in some countries," he said. But he added that the results of research were not necessarily conclusive.

The automobile

"The automobile is a relatively new thing," Dr. Kaplan said. "It has been around only about 50 years. So is the cigarette. It took 25 years to discover the lung mortalities occurring from them."

Dr. Kaplan pointed to the polluted atmosphere in Britain — and the famous "peasoup" fogs of London — that came with the industrial revolution.

"I don't want to deprecate smog," he said, "but I know of only three major incidents. Pittsburgh was cleaned up beautifully. So was London—you wouldn't recognize it now from what it was in 1952. But many countries cannot afford the smoke eliminators and equipment to clean up an industrial atmosphere."

The instances Dr. Kaplan cited for major smogs resulting in fatalities were at Donora, Pennsylvania in the late 1940s, the Meuse Valley, in France in the 1930s, and London in 1952.

"There is no question that under certain conditions when there is a build-up of toxic elements, such as sulphur dioxide and others, in the air, susceptible people will die," he said.

Not over-dangerous

"Air pollution and dirty air is a nuisance — it makes your shirts dirty. But ordinarily, in many cities it is not over-dangerous. Air pollution is almost negligible compared with the dangers in food and water."

Defending the use of D.D.T., the insecticide that recently has come under attack in the U.S. and elsewhere, Dr. Kaplan said: D.D.T. has shown in lab tests that it can produce tumours in certain circumstances. But in 20 years, we have found no evidence of disease resulting from the use of D.D.T. on a normal level.

"If the WHO stopped spraying with D.D.T., the results would be catastrophic. It was shown in Ceylon that when D.D.T. spraying was stopped, there was a recrudescence of malaria."

Kaplan agreed that D.D.T. used in excess could be dangerous. "But if you eat enough salt, it will poison you, too," he said.

THE SADDEST CASUALTY OF MART WRANGLE

THE saddest casualty of the Common Market wrangle that looks like occupying the British Parliament into the summer must be Ray Gunter, a former Labour Cabinet Minister who has broken with his party and now threatens to resign his seat in the Commons.

Gunter, who has long been active in the "Labour Friends of Israel," is the son of a Welsh miner and used to be president of the railway clerks' union. In 1960, when he was plucked from an obscure seat on the Labour executive to present the policy document "Signposts for the 'Sixties'" to the party conference, he was hailed as a coming proletarian leader of the British Left.

He was appointed Minister of Labour in Harold Wilson's 1964 Government, and developed an almost masochistic affection for what he called "this bed of nails." The Ministry gave him a chance to preach and to fight, both of which he relished. But his attachment to this Ministry also reflected a recognition of his own limits.

When Wilson moved him — because he needed the Ministry for someone else — Gunter was heartbroken. He stayed for a while at his new post, the Ministry of Power, but soon resigned to return to "the people whence I came." He always felt that the party had



The crisis in Anglo-Jewry

THE paper crisis in the Board of Deputies of British Jews, the "Parliament" of Anglo-Jewry, seems to have resolved itself into a conflict between the two ends and the middle. The struggle was originally over the degree of recognition the board should accord the rabbis of the Reform and Liberal congregations. It has been given a new twist by an argument over the status of Progressive marriages.

The board decided to submit a memorandum to the Government Law Commission's working party on the performing of marriages. It included a sentence recording that "in some sections of the community marriage practices contained minor variations which did not affect the (halachic) principles involved."

A safeguard

Although the Chief Rabbi and the Hakam, his Sephardi counterpart, have both claimed that the contentious passage refers to Orthodox congregations, it was in fact proposed by a vice-president of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues deliberately to safeguard the Progressive position.

The result has been a new and more bitter row with even less chance for a lasting compromise on the controversial Clause 43 of the Board of Deputies' constitution. It has, though, had the curious effect of bringing the ultra-Orthodox and the Progressives in uneasy alliance. Both are demanding the deletion of Clause 43, which vests religious authority over the Jewish community in the Orthodox chief rabbi.

Ultra view

Dr. Bernard Homa, leader of the ultras, says in the current "Jewish Chronicle" that the latest controversy "must now convince the board's leaders and the Chief Rabbi that communal unity can be restored only if the board relinquishes all its religious functions as well as all its religious authorities."

Rabbi Sidney Ehrlich, director of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues, picks up the echo: "Sectarian conflict will not resolve any of the existing religious differences which divide the board and the community, but will only weaken the board's work on behalf of the community in all the other spheres which are not affected by religious division."



Ray Gunter

drifted away from him, but the truth is that he, too, had moved steadily to the right. He accepted company directorships. He supported the Conservative Industrial Relations Act that limited the scope of the trade unions.

Last year his wife died, and he has had less and less appetite for politics ever since. The party Whips had written him off long ago. Only the friendship of the Chief Whip, Bob Mellish, who represents an adjoining London dockland constituency, saved him from disciplinary action.

Ironically, the break has finally come over the Common Market. Gunter is a veteran supporter of British entry and sees no reason to change course now. Labour, on the other hand, has gone into ever more painful contortions to justify its opposition less than five years after Wilson's Government was trying to lead the country along the same path. At 62, resignation marks the end of Ray Gunter's political career. Hardly anyone seems to have noticed.

PURSE-SNATCHERS

stole £600 from a 72-year-old woman grocer on Wednesday night. As she was leaving her store in Ramat Hahayal, Kela Triboker's purse was snatched by a youth, who fled on a motorcycle driven by an accomplice.

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and extend deepest sympathy to their Chairman, Haim Herzog, and the family.

DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG

The American Jewish Committee mourns the death of an old friend

DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG

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Giant "dish" at Israel's new satellite communications centre located near Beit Shemesh.

Station will be ready in June WORLD TIE-UP VIA SATELLITE

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
ISRAEL'S ground satellite telecommunication station will go into operation in June this year, and by next summer will have added 300 channels to Israel's links with the western world. This was announced by Mr. Simha Soroker, Director-General of the Ministry of Communications, during a press tour of the site of the new ground station near Beit Shemesh last week.

The ground station will transmit and receive calls and broadcasts through the Atlantic satellite of the Intelsat global communications satellite system. Some 80 per cent of the work of the station will be carried with telephone, telegraph and telegram transmissions. The remaining 20 per cent will be divided up between radio, photograph meteorological, and computer data transmissions.

TV signals
One special channel will be reserved for the transmission of television signals — both in colour and black and white. This should mean that the news on our television will be able to show more up-to-date tapes of events abroad, and that stations overseas will be able to receive more immediate tapes from Israel.

The year 1975 will mark a watershed in international communications for Israel. It is planned that by then all the 500 channels of the satellite ground station will be in operation, and even more important, that is the year which the Ministry of Communications plans to introduce direct dialling overseas for every phone subscriber in Israel.

Lod traffic up 40 p.c.

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Passenger traffic at Lod Airport increased 40.1 per cent during 1971, totalling 1,568,314 compared with 1,119,985 in 1970. According to the Civil Aviation Department, the number of arrivals went up by 43.1 per cent; departures, by 42.1 per cent; and transit passenger movement by 0.9 per cent. El Al handled 45.8 per cent of the total traffic.

Third Nahal outpost planned for Gaza Strip

ASHKELON. — A new Nahal outpost will be established in the Gaza Strip within the next two months, it was reported yesterday. It is anticipated that the new settlement, the third in the Strip, will be associated with the Hud Hakvutzot Vekibbutzim (ex-Mapa) movement. Meanwhile, a movement opposing settlement in the Gaza Strip has been stirring of late, initiated by members of Hashomer Hatzair kibbutzim in the Negev, it is learned.

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THE MECHANICS OF WAGE INFLATION

Economic Editor MOSHE ATER discusses the implications of wage rises to an economy. He refers particularly to the significance of the recent strike of British miners and the demands of Israel bakers.

THE British miners' strike of 1926 made economic history by putting paid to trade unionist hopes of improving the people's lot by peaceful class struggle. The workers lost; the capitalist establishment prevailed. Great Britain kept its position as a free-trade, coal-exporting, sound-money country.

But that was a long time ago, before the Great Depression, the Keynesian monetary revolution, and the Welfare State.

The British miners' strike of 1972 will also make economic history, but for opposite reasons. It demonstrated, as hardly anything has yet done, that today, a resolute trade union can bring a government to its knees and prevail over all sound economic arguments. The workers — many of whom were initially ready to compromise — eventually achieved almost all they asked. And their show of force will doubtless serve them well in the forthcoming negotiations with the National Coal Board on productivity incentives.

Extra £1 per ton

The strike was declared because the miners' union insisted on a wage rise which would have meant an additional cost of £120m. a year (i.e. almost £1 for every ton of coal produced), while the Coal Board offered a 4.8 m. increase amounting to only £25m. The Board felt that it could not afford to offer more, because even at the old wage rates it was operating in the red.

When the strike was on, it doubled its offer — but the miners rejected it, already sensing victory. The Wiltberforce Committee awarded them a 5.6 m. increase amounting to an annual £35m., but on top of it they succeeded in getting a number of other concessions concerning overtime, holidays, pensions, pay of young miners etc., which amount between them to at least another £30m.

Strikers untouchable

The miners were granted that much because it became evident that they are able to ransom the nation, as long as the government is not ready, and the public not willing, to act against strikers. Though the picketing of coal stores, coal imports, gasworks and so on was not completely peaceful, these unlawful acts were disregarded, and as a result the country soon found itself without fuel and power. On the other hand, the miners were in a position to hold on indefinitely owing to the unemployment pay their families were getting because of the breadwinners' legitimate lack of earnings.

The cost of the strike to the British economy has, of course, already been far greater than the wage award: coal output was lost; equipment in the pits was not properly maintained, so that a number of coal faces had to be abandoned; and other industries were widely affected. But the reckoning is only just beginning. There is no escape from raising the price of coal by at least 12 — perhaps even 15 — per cent. And that must be done at a time when coal has been doing ground to other fuels, even

as its old price. The Coal Board and the economists argued that miners' wages should not go up because that would be the death-blow to coal's competitive power. The miners continued to demand higher wages, regardless of the risk that coal will gradually be replaced by oil, natural gas and nuclear energy, to the detriment of their livelihood.

Last year, 30 per cent of Britain's electricity was generated by fuel other than coal. Now, the switch of coal-fired power stations to oil and gas will gather pace, and more attention will be paid to nuclear power. Since power generation accounts for about one-half of all coal sales, the effect is likely to be considerable. Even the use of coal for coking is declining rapidly, and other industrial and domestic coal users are expected to be converted to oil and gas. Experts estimate that within the next decade, Britain's output will drop from the present 140m. tons to 90m. or even less.

In the process, the less efficient pits in various parts of Britain will be closed down, and the remaining mines will provide employment for little more than half the present 300,000 miners (which includes about 125,000 coal-face workers). The redundant labour force will have to be provided with alternative employment, aggravating economic worries of a country already burdened with mass unemployment totalling one million.

Affects production

Moreover, Britain's economic recovery and the resumption of full employment obviously depend on its competitive position in the world market. But production costs will be adversely affected by higher coal prices, and even more by the probable effect of the miners' victory on the other industries. Though Wiltberforce argued that the miners should be regarded as a "special case," a wage rise of 25 per cent is much too conspicuous to go on unheeded, and a queue is building up of other, no less worthy, "special cases" such as railway workers and London Transport employees.

In 1971, British retail prices advanced 10 per cent or more than in most other industrial countries — and hopes of stabilization will probably be dashed if wages go on rising. Since miners' wages do not include a cost-of-living allowance,

they will soon find themselves having to resume their fight for a decent living.

One might argue that the miners are a "special case" not because of the hardships involved in their work, but owing to their economic strength, but this view is hardly tenable. Experience has shown that in modern society a victory can be won by almost any trade union if only it is persistent enough. What distinguished the miners' strike is the fact that no illusion was left about the economic effects of the wage increase both on the industry involved and on the British economy in general, that the inflationary impact could not be swept under the carpet — and still things have been left to pursue their pre-ordained path.

Another special feature of this story is its international aspect. An important argument used to support the miners' case was the alleged need to maintain Britain's power supply — at whatever cost — independent of Arab oil, whose supply can be stopped at a moment's notice for political reasons. Moreover, recent increases in the price of Middle East crude oil must have strengthened the miners' faith in the marketability of coal, even at higher prices than at present. That inflation generated in one country tends to spread abroad is no new phenomenon, but the speed this process seems to have acquired is remarkable.

Similar development
There is no need to point out the similarity between developments in Britain and in this country. It extends to the suggestion now being discussed there of avoiding the adverse effects of a rise in the coal prices by subsidizing the Coal Board — just as we are asked to subsidize the price of bread, in order to allow the bakers to get a 50 per cent wage increase. In our case, too, the bakers are not daunted by the threat that a wage rise may lead to the installation of more modern, labour-saving machinery, and thus make some of them redundant. They argue that this is the way industrial progress is achieved, and that it should not cause anyone any worry, provided care is taken to maintain full employment at whatever cost.

What that cost may be, the bakers do not care. Does anybody else?

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Integration sought, not through parties

SOVIET SETTLERS & ISRAEL POLITICS

The average immigrant from the Soviet Union is wary of Israeli politics and hesitates to commit himself to any political party. Two exceptions are Boris Kotschubievski, who joined Herut soon after his arrival, and Dov (Grischa) Feigin, who became a member of the Labour Party within a year. The party labels, however, are not an unmistakable clue to the views of either, as expressed in interviews with Post reporter SRAYA SHAPIRO.

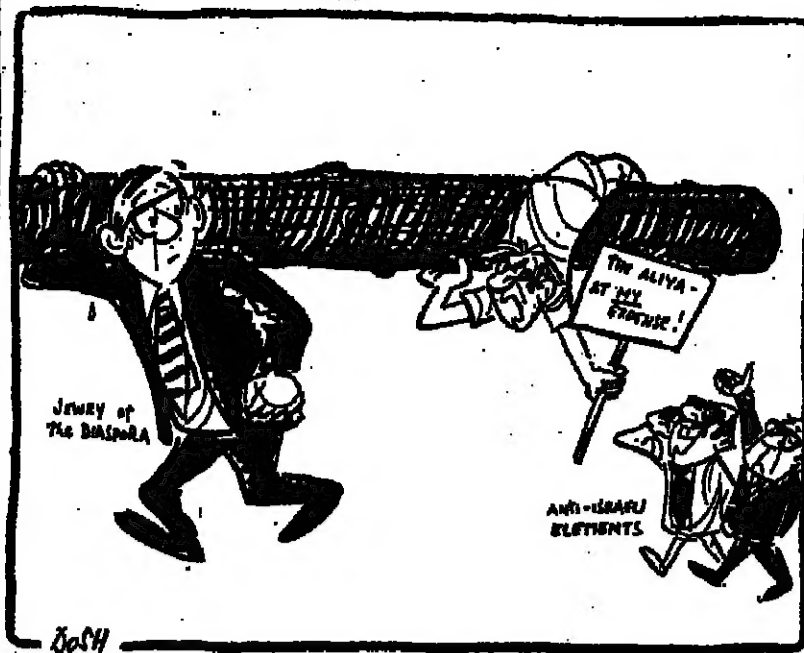
THE typical attitude of Soviet immigrants to Israeli politics is: "We are newcomers, we haven't studied the issue yet. We'll see how they will vote in the next elections, most newcomers assume blank expression as if cornered; the more informed might reply, 'Well it's a long time to elections. We'll decide when they come.'"

The reason for this reaction is obvious to any observer of the Soviet regime. "The Party is an ominous phrase, evoking associations of a juggernaut power-machine rushing all opposition. The best way to avoid its impact is to stay out of its way. The complexity of the Israeli political set-up is another confusing factor: joining a party in Israel is like deciding on the community in which one will live. In the minds of Russian Jews, Israel is thought of as a great body of men, all devoted to the task of rebuilding their ancient Fatherland. Splitting the effort into warring groups seems senseless, almost inhuman." So says Boris Kotschubievski. He was the first Ukrainian Jew openly to claim the right to go to Israel.

Interned

He was interned for three years, and only arrived here recently. He is thought of as a great body of men, all devoted to the task of rebuilding their ancient Fatherland. Splitting the effort into warring groups seems senseless, almost inhuman." So says Boris Kotschubievski. He was the first Ukrainian Jew openly to claim the right to go to Israel.

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AN ELECTRIC HAZARD FOR CHILDREN

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Berenson, Witkon and Masny.

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin

Israel Electric Corporation, Appellant, v. Shlomo Zuchman, Respondent. (C.A. 442/70)

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972

Filed-up electric poles constitute attraction for children

The Supreme Court partly allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on June 18, 1970 (in C.C. 5166/68) in the case of the appellant, the Electric Corporation, which had a two-metre-high pile of heavy electric poles not far from a school in preparation for putting up a network of high tension wires for the vicinity.

On their way to school the next morning, a group of children were attracted to the pile and started clambering over it. The poles, which were not tied together, became dislodged and the pile toppled down, causing the death of one child and injuring several others, including the respondent, whose left leg was badly fractured.

The respondent sued the Electric Corporation for damages in the Tel Aviv District Court, which found that the Corporation's foreman had been negligent in that he had failed to take precautionary measures, and awarded the respondent IL45,000 compensation.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. B. Gross appeared for the appellant and Mr. I. Falkowitsky for the respondent.

Justice Berenson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that as the accident had occurred in 1968 the law applicable to it was section 50(2) of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance, before the amendment in 1970 which repealed the three-fold differentiation between invitees, bare licensees and trespassers.

The appellants had argued, he continued, that, as the respondent was a trespasser, they owed him no duty even to warn him of any hidden peril (such duty being owed under section 50(2) to a bare licensee only) and that the only duty they had towards him was that of refraining to act with reckless disregard of his safety in the knowledge of his presence on their property.

However, Justice Berenson held, the duty which the appellants had had towards the respondent was not that of the owner or occupier of immovable property towards a trespasser (this duty, incidentally, he pointed out, being far more extensive than as defined by the appellants), because the pile of poles could not be called "immovable property."



Two of the latest stamps issued by the Philatelic Service include the "Jethro's Tomb" (above), and the "Memorial Day 5732."

Many schools with no shelters

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Many of the country's schoolchildren study in schools that do not have proper shelters, and there are kindergartens and nursery schools that do not have any shelters at all. This charge was made here last week by Hatzadrot Teachers' Union Secretary-General Shalom Levin.

Mr. Levin said that the situation could lead to pain in times of emergency. He said his figures on the shelters were based on data collected during a union-sponsored survey of school shelters and their adequacy.

Mr. Levin, who is a Member of the Knesset, charged the House with procrastination on the shelter issue. The subject, he said, had been taken up in the Knesset in January 1970, but the special Knesset Committee set up to study the issue had been paralyzed by a lack of cooperation on the part of the Government.

هذا من الجاهل

Readers' letters

THE \$7,000 TO FIGHT BARBIE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have read many stories in The Jerusalem Post about the efforts of Mrs. Klarfeld to obtain the extradition of Klaus Altmann (possibly Barbie) from Bolivia. In one of your news stories you mentioned that the sum of \$7,000 would be needed to continue the fight; in another story you mentioned that an American tourist had come in and put down \$100 to start the ball rolling to collect this sum. It would be tragic if the valiant and dedicated efforts of Mrs. Klarfeld came to naught because of a sum of \$7,000, which is so paltry in comparison to the enormity of Barbie's crimes.

I hereby pledge my pay check from the Weizmann Institute for one month towards this cause, in the hope that others will follow suit, and contribute money to raise the sum needed for Mrs. Klarfeld.

I would hope that The Jerusalem Post could act as the collecting agent for these monies and could transmit them to the cause of Mrs. Klarfeld. If not, maybe somebody else would come forward to act in this role. Worst comes to worst, I would do so myself.

I.N. HERSTEIN,
Professor of Mathematics
Rehovot, March 7, 1972.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — \$7,000 could not be found in order to get the Nazi Altmann-Barbie brought to trial (March 7). Not the Jews in Israel, not those in the Argentine, not in U.S.A., not the Israeli Government, not Yehoshua, not Eyal Brith and not the Partisan and Underground-Fighters, all those combined could not raise \$7,000? If this is not a shame, a scandal, a crime, then I do not know what this is.

WERNER ISRAEL
Netanya, March 6.

Phone talks with soldiers

TEL AVIV. — Soldiers on the borders will be brought in touch with their parents by telephone in a new weekly programme to be presented by Galei Zahal. This was announced by the head of the Army Radio station, Mr. Yitzhak Livni, who gave details of the new broadcasting schedule for Galei Zahal which starts on April 1.

Among other new weekly features are "Little People" — kindergarten children talking on problems of security, politics, current affairs and about themselves; and "Chef Nicolai prepares battle rations" — the radio chef will offer home cuisine recipes based on the list of food available in army camps on the day of his broadcast.

A lost musical culture revived



"Jewish Soul Music," a programme of Jewish folk music, has been revived and presented by Giora Feldman, clarinet; Yosi Levy, classical guitar and Joel Frankel, bass guitar (Tasvita, Tel Aviv, March 8).

GENERATIONS of Jewish musicians and composers have poured out their heart on the violin. Giora Feldman does it on the clarinet and the bass-clarinet. With great understanding, love and tenderness he revives a world of Jewish musical culture lost in the Holocaust. He "laughs" in the "Freilicht dances" with the Rebbe and his Hassidim, reverently "sings" a holy melody "composed" by a famous Hassid.

But it is not only the emotional involvement of Feldman which made this programme a fascinating spiritual experience. Feldman is an excellent clarinetist and whatever he plays is first-rate musicianship. He has also found the right musical framework to present this material. It is authentic and yet carefully adapted to modern taste, but avoids any form of cheap commercialization. The whole programme has real style and decorum.

Accompanied by his two assistants on the guitar, Giora Feldman presented two hours of arresting Jewish soul music.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

New chamber orchestra

The Jerusalem Chamber Orchestra, directed by Shimon Mishori (Bar-Ilan University, March 6). Musical: Symphony in C; Concerto for Harp and Strings; In B-flat (Wilhelmine Bucherer, Harp); Mass; Passacaglia; Pergolesi; "La Serva Padrona," opera buffa (Yehudit Alexandroni, soprano; Freddy Furer, bass; Yochanan Kaldi, harpsichord).

CURIOUSLY enough the newly-organized Jerusalem Chamber Ensemble (part of the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra) made its debut outside the Capital. Its personnel has no resemblance to that of its predecessor, which broke up some years ago (for budgetary reasons it was said at the time).

After only a few months of rehearsing the group has already acquired homogeneity and considerable precision. Helped by the friendly acoustics, the 11 musicians developed rich sound and an "elastic" delivery, presenting a charming symphony by Sammartini (1700-1775) in lively performance.

Wilhelmine Bucherer played the solo part in Handel's Harp Concerto in straightforward manner and got prolonged applause from the big audience.

A well-prepared rendition of the Passacaglia in G minor by Handel only for which his composition and his extremely beautiful playing, but also for some unnamed "improver" — was skilfully presented. The ensemble should beware of prolonging final chords unduly, for displayed true emotional feeling.

G.W.B.

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Meeting of Moslem Foreign Ministers

WORDS WITHOUT ANY ACTION

Representatives of 31 Moslem states have just ended the third Pan-Islamic Conference, ZVI BEN-AVRAHAM considers the confer-

ence and the reasons for the repeated failure of attempts at a meaningful alignment.

"THE deliberations of the Conference of Foreign Ministers of Moslem States held recently in Jeddah remind us of many conferences and meetings, Arab and Moslem, which have taken place in years gone by and ended without any results. Arab and Moslem nations have grown used to conferences where deliberations take place, and statements are issued, couched in terms which cover up all the conflicts (between states); and at the end all the participants return to their own countries without the smallest part of what has been resolved being put into practice."



Faisal of Saudi Arabia... unsuccessful attempt to achieve Moslem unity.

This comment on the Jeddah Conference did not emanate from a source hostile to the Arab cause. It was part of an editorial in the March 3 issue of "El-Kuds," the Jerusalem Arabic newspaper. It expresses the scepticism which people in Arab and Moslem countries feel towards the various pan-Islamic conferences and meetings which have been held periodically since the early thirties. Arabs and Moslems themselves believe these affairs to be without any practical significance and influence, and history too has shown them to be so. Their only significance has been of the propaganda plans and this too has been limited to one issue, Israel. And even here the writer of repetitive resolutions are beginning to lose their limited effect.

As might have been expected, this last conference at Jeddah, which was attended by representatives of 31 Moslem states (only half of them actually foreign ministers) — also passed a series of sharply-worded resolutions condemning Israel and Zionism. These included calls for Israel to withdraw from the administered territories and for economic and political measures to be taken against her. There was also a decision to establish a jihad fund to aid the Moslem war effort against Israel. It was typical that this conference, like similar conferences in the past, achieved unity almost only over the question of Israel, although it is still unclear what the position was of those states such as Turkey, Iran, and various African states, which maintain formal and practical relations with Israel. In similar forums in the past, these countries have taken a balanced stand and tried to blunt the edge of extremist anti-Israel resolutions, or, failing that, refused to lend their support to such resolutions.

No decision on bank The conference was unable to adopt any resolutions on subjects far more important than Israel to the development and well-being of a great many Moslem countries, subjects far better suited to test the justification and possible benefits of pan-Islamism — such as the plan to set up an Islamic Development Bank whose assets would be made up of contributions from the wealthier Moslem nations and whose purpose would be to aid development projects in the poorer ones. Despite much discussion on this subject before the conference, a decision was postponed once again.

The pan-Islam movement can trace its origins to the end of the nineteenth century, when calls and efforts were made — from mixed political and ideological motives — to bring about a measure of unity in Islam: to face up to the encroaching power and influence of Europe in the Moslem world on the one hand, and to counter the separatist nationalist aspirations of the individual Moslem nations on the other. The attempt was a failure from the start. It soon became apparent that the Islamic faith in itself was not a sufficient motivation for the various Moslem nations to forgo their own aspirations for independence and the solution of their own particular problems. And Moslem states, indeed, ignored the calls for a jihad by the Ottoman sultan — at that time the spiritual head of all the Moslems — against the initial European powers in 1914, and a number of them even took sides with the infidels against the Moslem sultan.

The many efforts from that time to this by individuals and states to raise the banner of pan-Islamism have not achieved any greater success. Experience has proved that the conflicts between the various Moslem states in political, economic and social affairs are immeasurably stronger than the religious bond which unites them. It is quite clear that those who raised the banner did so in order to further their own personal or national aims and ambitions. Experience also shows that, apart from sentiments of religious solidarity which are aroused from time to time over a particular issue, usually connected with Israel, and which are only transient, the chances are very slender that a really solid, powerful and influential pan-Islamic political structure will ever be consolidated.

The attempt made in the late twenties and early thirties, particularly by the then Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al-Husseini, to organize a pan-Islamic movement to support the Arabs' struggle against Israel did not produce any real success — a part from conferences which were held, the committees formed, and the resolutions adopted. None of these prevented the continued Zionist settlement of this country.

After the Second World War and the partition of the Indian sub-continent, Pakistan embarked on a policy of pan-Islamic activity. She hoped in this way to unite all the

Arab and Moslem countries behind her in her struggle against India. Her hopes were soon dashed, and Pakistan very quickly ceased her activities, which had been aimed at the creation of an official pan-Islamic organization, although she continued to permit various unofficial and unimportant activities in the religious and cultural spheres. The pan-Islamic societies founded in Pakistan at that time largely died away; those which survived are moribund.

The attempt of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in 1965 to bring up the idea of an Islamic political union — albeit only among the "conservative" Moslem states — also proved stillborn.

'League of Nations' In 1961, the Malayan leader Tunku Abdul Rahman proposed that a "League of Moslem Nations" be established. This too raised only the faintest support, and was soon dropped. The pan-Islamic conference which the Tunku called in his capital eight years later was a one-time affair without any continuation.

Very few people know anything of the activities of an unofficial pan-Islamic organization in Indonesia in recent years. It has held two conferences, but they had no real impact whatever — not even as propaganda exercises.

Abdul Nasser saw in pan-Islamic activities a useful lever both for increasing his influence in the orbit of Moslem affairs and in his struggle against the Moslem Brotherhood at home. All the religious instructors and functionaries which Egypt sent out to Moslem countries were not in fact intended to promote the idea of a pan-Islamic political framework, which Egypt neither believed in nor desired, but solely to advance the interests and influence of Nasserite Egypt. Anwar Sadat, on the other hand, has no pan-Islamic aspirations, and he makes do with sending delegates to pan-Islamic conferences and supporting resolutions which do not conflict with Egyptian interests, and anti-Israel resolutions.

Matter of prestige The kings of Saudi Arabia continue to see their control of the Moslem holy places at Mecca and Medina as an important factor in raising their prestige — something they sorely need, at least in the Moslem world. The meetings of Moslem leaders which take place in Saudi Arabia each year during the Haj season have not developed any formal structure and imply no binding commitment on the participants, and they have no especially important pan-Islamic significance.

Attempts which have been made to move the Islamic states towards some form of economic cooperation, based on the premise that the rich countries are duty-bound to aid the poorer ones, have also met with a poor response. Several pan-Islamic economic conferences have been held and ended with nothing achieved — the same fate as that of the proposal for an Islamic Development Bank mentioned earlier.

To complete the picture it should be pointed out that certain pan-Islamic cultural activities do take place from time to time, but these remain strictly within the cultural ambit, and no all-Moslem unity is likely to arise from them.

One of the main causes for the repeated failures of attempts at a meaningful pan-Islamic alignment of Moslem states has always been and still is — the many conflicts of interest between the various states which have arisen at different times: between Egypt and Saudi Arabia, between Egypt and Iraq, between the "revolutionary"

states and the "conservative" ones, between states with widely differing approaches towards the Soviet Union, and so on. It is by no means coincidental that all official pan-Islamic conferences whose basis is the religious common denominator of participants refrain from discussing — or taking stands on — Soviet penetration and Communist influence in Arab countries, which many Moslem religious thinkers consider as deadly a danger to Islam as the "Zionist danger." It is similarly significant that these pan-Islamic conferences refrain from directly condemning Western imperialism as they once did.

Basis of unity It seems that there is only one subject on which the Moslem states are prepared to come together and pass unanimous resolutions — their hostility to Israel. And indeed it was politico-propaganda activities against Israel which periodically breathed life into the pan-Islamic movement and enabled it to cover up the conflicts and divisions which prevented true unity. This anti-Israel motivation received added impetus after the Six Day War, with the Moslem holy places in Jerusalem returning to Jewish sovereignty. It was characteristic that the Akse fire was enough to bring about a summit conference of 25 Moslem heads of state which had seemed virtually impossible before that incident. It was this summit conference which resulted in three subsequent meetings of Moslem foreign ministers — the last of which was the Jeddah conference just ended, and in the creation of a permanent Moslem Secretariat.

However, it has quickly become apparent, as was foreseeable, that the fate of this latest effort at pan-Islamism will be similar to that of its predecessors.

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Japanese buyer in Israel



Leading Japanese designer Hanae Mori for the first time brought her new collection to London. Modelling evening dresses, the wannabes are seen outside the Japanese Embassy, after their first shopping last week.

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Fashion Reporter

TEL AVIV. — WITH Japan's retail ladies fashion turnover currently standing at 10 billion yen annually — around \$1 billion — it is hardly surprising that Israeli fashion exporters are interested in increasing their sales, however minimal, in this mammoth market.

In October of this year, a delegation of Israeli ready-to-wear manufacturers will be holding a promotion in Tokyo for the first time. In addition to this he has been commissioned by the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions to carry out market research on the acceptability of Israeli fashion merchandise in Japan, in preparation for the October fashion promotion.

"Our styles and designs here are comparable to those to be found in Europe — and cheaper," he says. First orders placed by Mitsukoshi have been mainly for pure wool or wool/polyester mixture knitwear, dresses and pants suits as well as some leatherwear on a simple basis. Orders worth \$200,000 have already been placed in fashions, jewelry and gifts and final orders may well be considerably higher. In each case the Japanese buyers have requested immediate samples of each style so that sizing and quality may be tested with a view to increasing the orders.

An interesting point made by Mr. Ishio is that "the Japanese hate copies: the things they want for themselves must be authentic. If they buy a lighter, they want the original Dunhill, not the Japanese copy; similarly with fashions, the Japanese woman dislikes synthetic fibres, wants natural wool or cotton or silk."

"The reason is probably that, being so 'copy oriented' export-wise, we ourselves want only the real original merchandise." From the Japanese buyer's point of view, the best fashion producers to work with are those oriented to the European rather than the U.S. market. The Japanese women's taste in styling and colours is far closer to the European than the American, says Mr. Ishio. He feels that if Israeli manufacturers orient themselves correctly to the Japanese market there is a large potential for vastly increased fashion exports.

"Where orientation to the Japanese market is concerned, sizing is of the utmost importance. Our women are far smaller and sizes must be scaled accordingly. Standard size ranges of 'small', medium, large and extra-large are not the ones we require."

Any question regarding marketing statistics receives an answer of computer-type precision from Mr. Ishio. Picking open the catches of a neat, slimline briefcase, he reveals a complete miniature card index where, neatly recorded in Japanese characters, he has all statistics at his fingertips: there are approximately 20 million prospective women customers for fashion between the ages of 15 and 34 in Japan, he reveals, basing his statement on the following figures — 4,780,000 between the ages of 15 and 19, 5,050,000 between 20 and 24, 4,840,000 between 25 and 29 and 4,300,000 between 30 and 34. He certainly was underlining the Japanese reputation for accuracy and precision.

For the Mitsukoshi Israel Week, fashion orders have already been placed with Osman (the largest order), Bashan, Iris, Meza and Ata. Handicrafts have been bought centrally from Masalit and Betabeva, while food producers have been requested to send samples directly to the Israel Embassy in Japan: before orders are placed, all processed foods must be laboratory tested in Japan. Foodstuffs will comprise principally citrus juices and citrus products as well as honey from Agrexco.

New Zealand court summons for naughty word

(UPI). — ULTRA-feminist Dr. Germaine Greer received a police summons to appear in court to answer complaints she used an indecent word while addressing a mass meeting at the Town Hall early last week.

Greer was ordered to appear in court to answer the summons which police said had to be issued under the law after members of the public made a formal complaint.

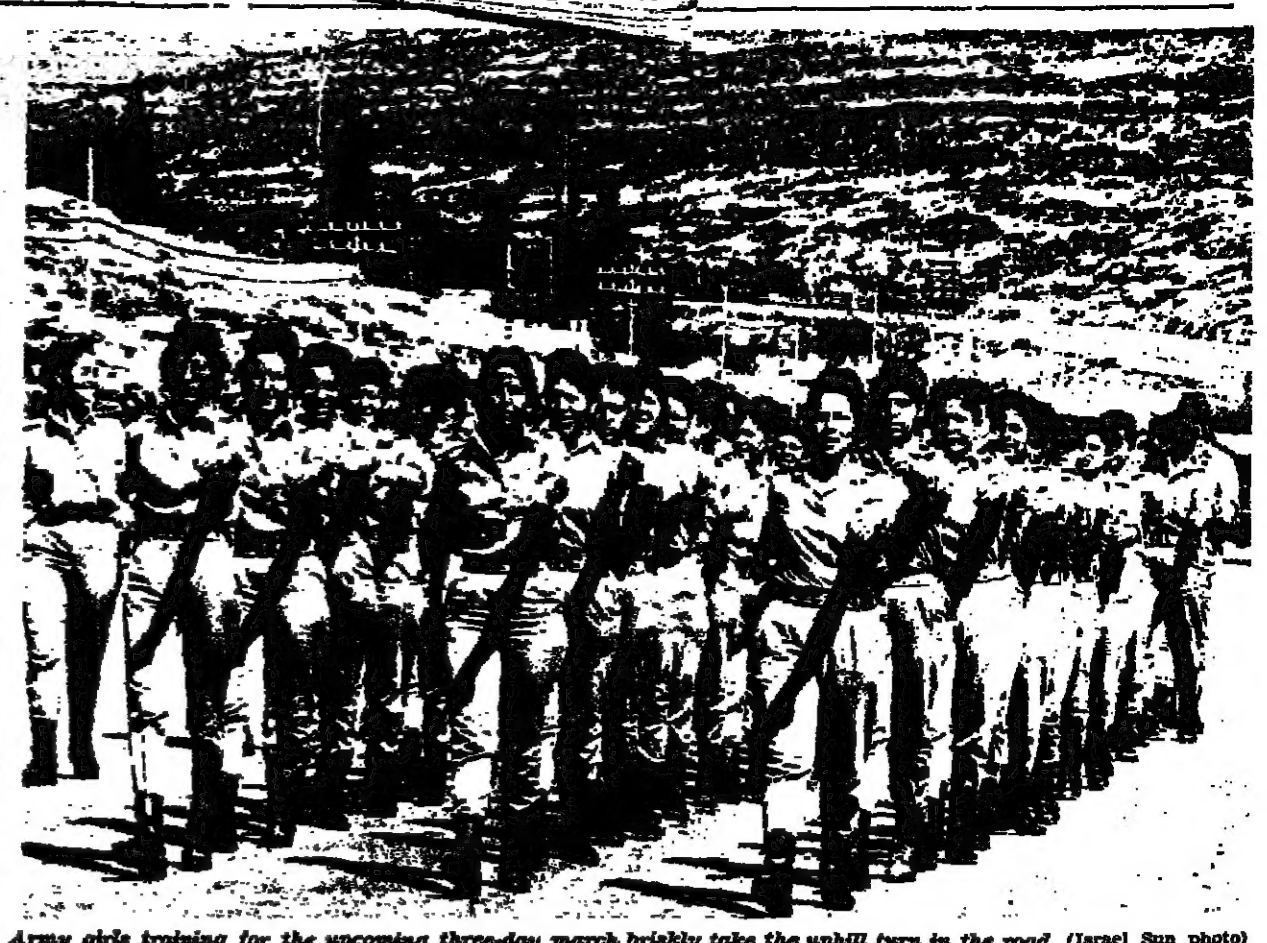
Police charged that the word Dr. Greer used was "bitch."

Undeterred by the summons, Greer used the same word at a public meeting again last Wednesday and then called on members of the audience to repeat it after her, they did, with a mass shout.

Greer, author of the best-selling book "The Female Eunuch," is on a New Zealand speaking tour under the sponsorship of an Auckland newspaper, the "Sunday Herald." She was scheduled to leave the country yesterday.

A young radical, Tim Shadball, was recently convicted on a similar charge and sentenced to several weekends of detention on default on a 100 New Zealand dollars (about \$150) fine.

Observers said it was possible that Shadball supporters had made the complaints against Greer in order to test the validity of the law. Greer, now lecturing at London University, said everyone in her country used the objected to word.



Army girls training for the upcoming three-day march briskly take the uphill turn in the road. (Israel Sun photo)

HEAVENLY KITCHEN

By Nancy Ward
LONDON (FWF). — THE most heavenly kitchen ever designed has just been completed. But, oddly, it has been designed by men, for men.

It has the most fantastic labour-saving devices ever dreamed up, and if you think the whole thing sounds too good for this earth — then you are right. This super-kitchen is not destined for earth, but for space. It will be used by the crew of America's first space station, which, it is expected, will hover high above our world, about five years from now.

In this celestial, super-luxurious galley, every inch of space has been brilliantly utilized. Besides the labour-saving devices such as washing-up machines and waste-disposal units, there is a kitchen computer set into one wall. Press a button or two and the computer can flash to the screen any one of hundreds of recipes. Another couple of flicks at the controls and the computer will tell exactly what food is in the larder and which stocks are in short supply.

Why on earth is such a marvelous kitchen destined for the use of men high in space and not for housewives down here below? It is, I think, because only when men have to do housework do they ever think about what a hard job housewives have.

Hard job

Most men will not agree that housework is a really hard job. However, from now on men who think housewives have it easy may have to revise their opinion. Because now there is at least one man in the world who is on our side. A Frankfurt psychoanalyst, Doctor Ernest Bornemann, says that housework is, without doubt, the hardest job in the world. "If a woman's place is in the home," says the doctor, "then her job is harder than her husband's. Help your wife as often as possible with the housework," urges Doctor Bornemann. "Then you will have some idea of just how dull her job can be."

He believes that housewives really suffer from the dreary repetition of tasks around the house. It is work, he says, that never ends — treadmill stuff. Doctor Bornemann feels sure that all women love housework. Even those who, endeavouring to adapt to their lot, say that they love housework, really detest it. This campaigner for the housewife adds: "Never take your wife's efforts for granted or she will begin to feel like an unpaid servant. Compliment her constantly."

However, the most fulsome praise in the world can never alter the fact that housework, according to Doctor Bornemann's thesis, is the world's hardest labour.

WEE WOMEN



"Sometimes I wonder if there's any way to recycle you."

Maxim's loose red crown

PARIS (Reuter). — MAXIM'S — probably the most favoured restaurant in France — has lost its place among the finest gastronomic tables in the country, according to a leading food guide to be published here shortly.

A spokesman for the Guide Kleber said today that two other famous Paris restaurants — Fouquet's on the Champs Elysees and Drouant where the Goncourt literary prize is awarded annually — had also been downgraded in the latest edition of the guide due to be published this month.

Maxim's, celebrated for its distinguished clientele and art nouveau decor as well as for its food, used to win a red cock topped by a red crown in the Guide Kleber. This singled it out as "one of the finest tables of France."

This year, it loses the crown and is left with only the red cock, reducing it to the status of "an elegant restaurant."

The Guide Kleber, the number-two restaurant guide in France after the Guide Michelin, emerged as a source of famous eating places last year when it reduced its rating of four celebrated Paris restaurants — La Tour d'Argent, Le Doyen, Fumier and Le Coucou.

Its decision this year did not seem to shake Maxim's, which has a maximum three stars in the Guide Michelin. A restaurant spokesman said: "This leaves me completely unconcerned."

Drouant, an elegant restaurant famous for its fish and white wines, was demoted this year from a red cock to a white cock which denotes "a classic restaurant."

Fouquet's, celebrated for its terraces spilling out onto the pavement of the Champs Elysees, suffered the same fate while a well-known brasserie backed by the Rothschilds, the Brasserie Botinger, was dropped from the Kleber guide completely.

The Guide spokesman gave no reasons for the demotions.

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Three top Nat'l League teams lose to giant killers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — In the final National League soccer matches before the "Rangoon recess," the top three teams all lost matches yesterday to three giant killers.

The win of the day was by Kfar Saba Hapoel, who pulled back from trailing 0-2 to beat Netanya Maccabi 3-2. It was Netanya's first home defeat of the season. It was also Kfar Saba which inflicted the first defeat on Netanya Maccabi in the 17th round of matches last season.

Haifa Hapoel followed its win over Netanya Maccabi last week by defeating league leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi 1-0. The win lifted Haifa from 6th to 3rd place in the League, one point behind Netanya Maccabi (but with two games in hand), and three points behind Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Jerusalem Betar, playing in the strange surroundings of the Hadera Maccabi field in a Saturday morning match — a disciplinary punishment imposed by the Football Association — lost 1-0 to the improving Petah Tikva Hapoel. The defeat dropped Betar to 5th place. Hadera Hapoel played its third goalless home draw in succession, holding Haifa Maccabi. Beersheba Hapoel scored its first win in seven weeks beating Tel Aviv Betar. Bottom of the league Be'er Yehuda went its third game without defeat, drawing 0-0 with Jerusalem Hapoel.

Only 11 goals were scored in the eight National League games, five of them in Netanya. In some games it appeared that players chosen for the Olympic Games qualifying matches were more intent on kicking after their feet than in scoring.



AFTER THE GAME — one of the greatest names in world rugby, Dr. Danie Craven, who is President of the South African Rugby Board, spoke to the players after yesterday's Rugby Union game between the Tel Aviv and Hebrew Universities. He is seen here with, left to right, Barry Judelman, the Jerusalem captain, Maxim Gillsberg, Jerusalem lock forward, and Olive Gurwitz, the Tel Aviv captain.

Tel Aviv U. wallops Hebrew U. in rugby

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV University humbled the Hebrew University with a resounding 27-6 victory in Jerusalem yesterday in the first national rugby football league match in the Capital. Among the spectators at the National University stadium was Dr. Danie Craven, President of the South African Rugby Board, who is visiting at the invitation of the newly established Israel Rugby Union.

Showing much more stamina in the hot sunshine, Tel Aviv, well led by Olive Gurwitz, dominated all departments of the game, scoring four goals and a penalty to one goal as they inflicted their first defeat of the season on the Hebrew University. The game was excellently refereed by Norman Cox.

The visitors' tries were scored by flank forwards Kaplan and Gold, and Camron (3), who had a great game in company with his fellow three-quarters Frysh, Ferrari and Goldstein. Also in top form were Tel Aviv's two former Rumanian internationals, Nagel at scrum-half and prop Rosenberg, who was successful with two conversions and a superb 40-metre penalty. The other tries were converted by Gold and Frysh.

Jerusalem, handicapped by the absence of several key players, were best served by loose forwards Stillerman and Herman, and their captain, Barry Judelman, appearing in the unfamiliar position of centre three-quarter. Their consolation try was scored by winger Segal, with Judelman adding the points.

400 marchers arrive from Switzerland

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A special El Al jumbo flight from Switzerland arrived at Lod Airport last night carrying 400 of the 530 Swiss participants in the Three-Day March. The March will be held March 20-22.

Switzerland this year is sending the largest number of overseas marchers, and some 360 of them were recruited through a campaign in one of the major Swiss supermarket chains. The Israel Government Tourist Office in Switzerland suggested that the supermarket, "Coop," sponsor the marchers, and in return the Coop advertised the march through their chain, and registered those interested.

Mr. Moshe Shoshani, Director of the Overseas Offices Division of the Tourism Ministry, explained that this is the first year that the Ministry has taken charge of the foreign marchers. One result has been a doubling of the number of visiting participants to about 1,200.

Both Denmark and the U.S. are sending around 150 participants. The U.S. group includes a contingent of Jewish policemen from New York, one of whom is a 26-year-old woman detective.

Germany is sending 80 people, including a group of 22 post office workers from Berlin. Holland, the land of the Nijmegen March, will be represented by 18 enthusiasts, and Norway is sending an army group of 30. From Argentina has come a 61-year-old dentist, Dr. Juan Zweigenthal.

In all, some 16 countries will be represented among the foreign participants, Finland and Japan will be represented by citizens who are currently here either studying or working at a kibbutz.

NORTHERN BORDER TAKES GETTING USED TO

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
KIRYAT SHMONA. — "It's a sad situation, but you get used to it," Mrs. Hana Sabti, a young mother of a small boy, summed up on Friday the attitude of people living along the northern border. "We just carry on and try to ignore the shelling," she added in comment on the past fortnight of terrorist attacks and I.D.F. countermeasures.

Mrs. Sabti, who came originally from a small New Jersey town, has been living here for nearly three years. She is married to an Iraqi immigrant and teaches English at the local religious high school.

She invited us into their first floor flat in a block of buildings along the highroad, which she was just making ready for the Sabbath. "At first we used to be scared. But now I can't even remember exactly when the last Katyusha fell. I think it was about a fortnight ago," she said.

"Difficult? Well, it's not what we were used to in New Jersey, but after two years even my parents have got used to it. They used to phone the Israeli Embassy every time a Katyusha fell in Kiryat Shmona. Now they just write me a letter."

Her one complaint was that her block still had no security rooms, so that if the couple wants to go out at night, they have to take their little boy to sleep in the security room of her in-laws. "When we're at home and a Katyusha falls, we just ignore it. It would be more dangerous to go down the open staircase, I guess."

On Friday the northern border was a picture of pastoral peace, with green fields and fish ponds reflecting the brilliant sunshine under a cloudless sky. The only fire I noted in several hundred kilometres of driving was the prunings from orchards being burned by hill farmers.

Farmers were working on both sides of the border, as though nothing had happened. On the Lebanese side we noticed *felabees* with wooden ploughs. Along the northern road, which literally hugs the border, only the frequent yellow signs "Halt. Danger. Frontier Ahead,"

reminded you that this was a dangerous place sometimes.

At Kibbutz Sasa, which terrorists hit with a Katyusha at midnight on Wednesday, the members were lying on the lawn enjoying lunch breaks, the hum of conversation punctuated by the call of children and the chirping of birds in the dark green trees. "This was the first shell in exactly a year. We didn't take much notice this time. Most of us didn't even wake up," Yisrael, an ex-American member of the kibbutz, told me.

In Metulla, everybody was looking forward to a good Pessah guest season. "It's been pretty quiet here lately. We only heard the shooting from afar. Let's hope it'll stay that way at least till Pessover. We need the guests," Council Chairman Assaf Frenkel said. He noted that the Aramin Hotel, which will hold a seder, is fully booked.

Among the villagers, who are reputed by wags to keep onions handy so as not to appear too cheerful when visitors ask how things are, there was some grumbling. "The Government makes us pay for our own security rooms," one graying matron told me. "They know that the people of Metulla don't run away. We have lived in 75 years of holding on. So they build the free rooms in Kiryat Shmona. I suppose my grandchildren will still be paying for ours."

But even she couldn't hide her satisfaction at last year's big fruit harvest and relative quiet. She hastened to add, "I'm not complaining."

I also visited one of the army units along the border. The soldiers said the "cold is worse than the terrorists." As to the Lebanese, "they wave to us, we exchange *shadoms* and sometimes they pass us letters assuring us that they hate the terrorists and want nothing to do with them," a young long-haired sergeant told me.

One of the reserve men on duty with the unit, the 41-year-old head-walker of the Tel Aviv restaurant Casbah, is an anti-tank gunner. He assured us that "though the food here is not like the Casbah's, it really is good. It also makes me feel good to be together with all these young boys, and the girl soldiers are really pretty."

Lebanese to open border to tourists shortly

TEL AVIV. — The president of the American Association of Travel Agents (Asta) said on Friday that he expects that foreign tourists will be permitted to cross the Israel-Lebanon border in the near future.

Mr. Thomas M. Keesling, on a three-day visit here with Asta's 15-member Board of Directors, came here, via Cyprus, from Lebanon. He had conferred in Beirut with officials and travel agents. They assured him, he said, that they would like to see tourists crossing directly at Rosh Hanikra, "but only after another Arab country has agreed to similar arrangements."

Mr. Keesling noted that Jordan had already agreed to such an arrangement. (Organized groups have crossed the border in both directions this year.)

Asta's directors were given a farewell dinner by Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol at the Tel Aviv Hilton on Friday. His Director-General, Mr. Hanooh Givon, presented Mr. Keesling with a memento in the form of four ancient Hebrew coins and extended an invitation to Asta to hold its International Conference, in 1975, in Jerusalem.

Mr. Keesling, thanking his hosts, praised the progress made by Israel in the field of tourism. He noted that "under Moshe Kol, the Ministry of Tourism has succeeded in turning Israel into one of the greatest tourist destinations in the world."

Moshav parents threatened with excommunication

ACRE. — Parents in Moshav Ahud in Western Galilee have been threatened with excommunication by moshav religious authorities if they send their children to a state secular school. Instead of the moshav's state religious school.

Several families in the moshav, allegedly dissatisfied with the religious school, which has 300 pupils, decided to send their children to the regional school in Regba, and one parent has already done so. Religious leaders of the moshav, headed by Rabbi Shaul Hacoheh, reacted by posting a declaration calling for the excommunication of such parents and anyone who aids them.

The parents involved have referred the matter to the authorities, and are studying the feasibility of going to court.

Housing industry too 'conservative'—Sharef

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The provision of housing in Israel is constantly falling behind the demand, because of the sluggish pace of construction and rising costs. This was stated here on Friday by Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef, speaking to a group of engineers, architects and building contractors.

The time it took to finish homes was steadily increasing, the Minister said. Work had started on 35,400 homes in 1969, 42,000 in 1970 and 44,000 in 1971. But the number of those completed in these years were only 26,000, 31,000 and 23,000 respectively.

In the next five years we shall need 260,000 new flats at a total cost of IL20,000m., Mr. Sharef said. The forecast takes into account the needs of young couples, shom clearance programmes, and replacing dangerous structures. To that one should add the needs for additional office space, schools and other essential facilities.

At the same time, the cost of building was rising faster than the general cost of living, Mr. Sharef said. The C-o-L index had risen by 6.1 per cent in 1970 and by 1.9 per cent in 1971, while the price of flats had gone up by 17.5 per cent in 1970 and by 28.9 per cent last year.

Mr. Sharef attributed the situation to the conservative character of the building industry. "There was almost no change in basic technology since the times of the Romans until the discovery of reinforced concrete, and there has been virtually none since."

The solution lay partly in modular building, relying on factory-made parts, Mr. Sharef said. "There is no reason why staircases or kitchen walls with all the installations built-in should not be supplied ready-made by factories where the work is done cheaper and faster. The fewer workmen enter a home after the skeleton is built the cheaper and sooner it will be finished."

2,000 follow in David's footsteps

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Two thousand people yesterday participated in the King David March, from Gilo (Beit Jala) near Bethlehem, to the Valley of Elah, where David fought Goliath. The marchers' route was 28 km.

An 18 km. race from Mevo Betar to the Valley was won by 35-year-old Gavriel Cohen, of Kibbutz Yad Mordechai, in a field of 10 competitors.

The march's award went to an Aircraft Industries group. Bank Leumi had the largest number of participants.

The events were organized by the National Maccabi Centre.

N.R.P. formally joins Jerusalem coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Municipal Council Executive on Friday approved the appointment of Rabbi Sussan-Yahav Cohen of the National Religious Party as a Deputy Mayor. He will hold the culture and public health portfolios.

NRP Councillor David Bergmann was named to the executive. The move followed agreement on the NRP's joining the coalition.

B.L.L. absorbs Haifa credit society

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim have come to an agreement on their competitive takeover bids for the Halva's Vehisshonon Credit Society, with 11 branches throughout the greater Haifa area, Tiv'on and Tirat Carmel.

In a report leaked by bank officials on Friday, it was announced that Bank Leumi will take over the 11 branches with their small, financially insignificant banking business and their staff of 80. In return, Bank Hapoalim will get six permits for branch offices here or elsewhere. The Labour Council will now withdraw its legal objection to the merger.

Some months ago, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, expressed his dissatisfaction with the administrative shortcomings of the 30-year-old, small mutual credit society, with a membership of about 20,000. He prescribed a merger with one of the larger banks. As these can get no new licences for opening urban branches except in development areas, the final bidding was between Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim.

The staff to a man opted for Bank Leumi. Pay and other working conditions are by about 50 per cent better than those of Bank Hapoalim. Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk sought, however, to preserve the credit society for "the labour camp and for Haifa." He even obtained a court injunction against a 5:4 Management Board decision to join B.L.L.

He even promised the staff committee of the credit society working conditions similar to those of Bank Leumi (far better than those of Bank Hapoalim), and of a nature which is reported to have stunned the latter's staff of over 2,000 at what would have amounted to preferred status for the 80 Haifa employees.

Under the agreement Bank Leumi

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Dollar	2.6438/48	per £
DM	3.1552/62	per \$
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INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS

DOLLAR	DM	SWISS FR.
6%	2 1/2%	1%
13 MONTHS		
6 1/2%	3%	2 1/2%

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RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Netanya Maccabi 2	Kfar Saba Hapoel
Beersheba Hapoel 1	Bnei Yehuda 0
Hadera Hapoel 0	Baiei Maccabi 0
Jerusalem Hapoel 0	Haifa Maccabi 1
Tel Aviv Hapoel 0	Jerusalem Betar 0
Be'er Yehuda 0	Petah Tikva Hapoel 1

STANDINGS (after 17 games)

Team	Goals	Points
Tel Aviv Maccabi	20:19	22
Netanya Maccabi (19)	20:19	22
Haifa Hapoel	21:11	21
Beersheba Hapoel	19:15	20
Jerusalem Betar	18:12	20
Kfar Saba Hapoel	17:13	20
Jerusalem Hapoel	15:14	19
Shimon (18)	17:18	19
Petah Tikva Hapoel	14:15	17
Haifa Maccabi	13:13	16
Beersheba Hapoel	17:19	16
Tel Aviv Hapoel	12:15	14
Haifa Maccabi (18)	7:19	12
Tel Aviv Betar	20:19	11
Bnei Yehuda	7:26	9

LEAGUE "A" (North)

Yot Hatim Hapoel 1	Netanya Betar 0
Yot Hatim Hapoel 1	Kfar Saba Hapoel 0
Yot Hatim Hapoel 1	Petah Tikva Maccabi 7
Yot Hatim Hapoel 2	Ramat Gan Hapoel 0
Yot Hatim Hapoel 1	Be'er Yehuda Hapoel 0
Yot Hatim Hapoel 0	Migdal Haemek Hapoel 0
Yot Hatim Hapoel 1	Nasareth Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 1	Mahaneh Yehuda Hapoel 1

LEAGUE "A" (South)

Yot Hatim Hapoel 1	Lod Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 2	Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 3	Be'er Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 3	Be'er Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 3	Be'er Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 3	Be'er Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 3	Be'er Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 3	Be'er Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 3	Be'er Hapoel 1
Yot Hatim Hapoel 3	Be'er Hapoel 1

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Today, Sunday, March 12, 1972 a new series — Kuf-Tsadi-Tet of Development Loan will be issued.

Amount of the Issue — will be IL10 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100 and upwards.

Base Index — will be 128.9 points.

Redemption and Interest — the bonds are redeemable after 5 years. Income will be paid according to the highest amount of the two alternatives:

A. Principal and Interest linked — to consumer price index, according to calculated compound interest of 4.84%; that is, IL86.86. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest.

B. Principal and Interest non-linked — according to calculated compound interest of 10.76%; that is, IL86.86.

In either case, an income of at least IL50 net for each IL100 is assured.

Tax is limited — income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax.

The bonds are available — at all banks and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

Certificates are available — within a month from the date of issue.

Registration at the Stock Exchange — the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

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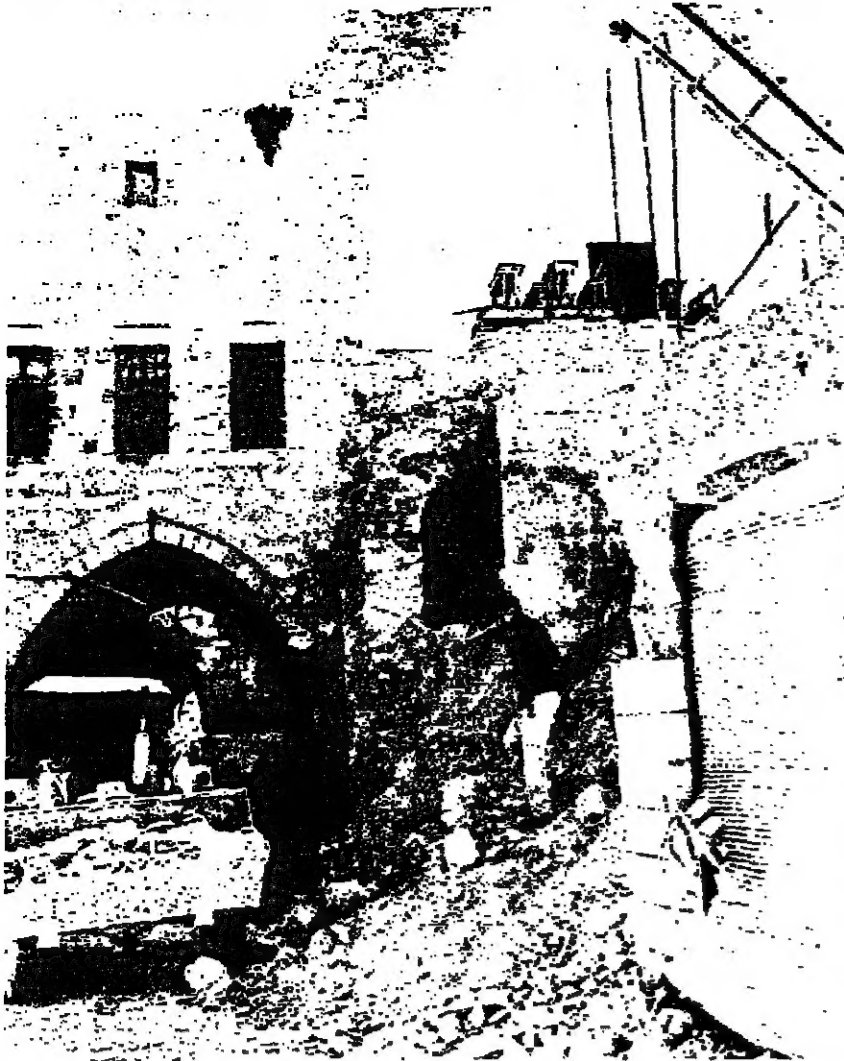
Reasonable prices.

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Diving Equipment Centre

14 Rehov Lilevitz, Tel. 03-523884, Tel Aviv



Classroom benches can be seen on upper floor of Old City house which collapsed on Friday evening. Tractor removes rubble.

HOUSE COLLAPSE IN OLD CITY

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Municipal employees worked through Friday night to clear rubble from a collapsed house in the Old City in which five labourers were trapped. The men were found yesterday to be safe in their home village near Hebron.

The two-story building in Rehov Hagai, 200 metres north of the Western Wall, collapsed at about 9 o'clock. Municipal building inspectors had ordered the building to be evacuated on Thursday after spotting cracks in the structure. The upper storey served as classroom space for a nearby orphanage. The bottom storey contained two rooms, one of which was used as quarters by the five labourers from Dura, near Hebron.

Municipal workers were on the scene shortly after the collapse. When neighbours said that the labourers might be in the building, some 40 workers were brought to the scene and local residents who had been sitting in nearby coffee houses joined in the rescue efforts.

It was not until yesterday morning that a neighbour was found who knew the names of the labourers and where they came from. A municipal employee who comes from

Dura drove there and found that the five had returned to their village for the week-end.

The building is more than 100 metres from the tunnel dug by the Ministry for Religious Affairs along the Temple Mount's Western Wall. Municipal officials stressed that there was no connection.

Municipal Engineer Amikam Yaffe, who was on the scene yesterday with Mayor Teddy Kolek, said that cracks had first been noted in the building a year and a half ago, and that the landlord had inserted concrete struts at the insistence of the Municipality. The struts could be seen yesterday standing upright in the rubble.

Mr. Yaffe noted that many buildings in the Old City were not securely built. The roof of the collapsed building had been covered with more than two metres of fill and had apparently given way under the weight.

Rehov Hagai was closed yesterday to worshippers on their way to the Western Wall, police diverting them through the shuk. A small tractor and truck had been brought into the narrow street and by late yesterday had succeeded in removing most of the rubble. The job is expected to be completed today.

Yeshiva students said 'used' in fraud case

TEL AVIV. — Yeshiva students were employed by Meir Turnheim, a rabbi turned businessman, as a rabbi in circulating bad cheques in connection with fraudulent deals totalling some IL2m., police told the District Court here on Friday.

The police were appealing against Turnheim's release from custody 24 hours earlier by the Magistrate's Court. They told District Court Judge Yitzhak Raveh that Turnheim might hamper their investigation of other persons connected with the case.

Judge Raveh ordered him to be remanded in custody for an additional seven days.

Turnheim and his business partner, Ya'acov Vardon (who has since been released on bail), were first remanded on March 3. According to the police, Turnheim had gained the confidence of an American rabbi who wanted to establish a yeshiva in Jerusalem and obtained from him a number of blank cheques of a U.S. bank in exchange for a promise of credits.

After the rabbi left the country, Turnheim allegedly filled out the cheques for a total of some \$354,000 and drew the money from his firm's bank in Pardess Katz.

The police said the suspect also used yeshiva students to pass uncovered cheques. (11m)

J.D.L. members plan to settle in Samaria

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 60 young members of the Jewish Defence League in the U.S. are planning to establish a settlement in Samaria. This was announced in Jerusalem on Friday by the secretary of the League's Israel branch, Mr. Yosef Schneider, who said the settlers will start arriving in a few months' time.

Negotiations for official approval of the project are still going on, Mr. Schneider said. The settlers will first undergo training at the field school in Moshav Argaman and agricultural training at a number of veteran settlements. They are due to be joined by 15 immigrant families from the Soviet Union. (11m)

Carmiel now has population of 5,000

CARMIEL. — The population of Carmiel has just passed 5,000 — half of them immigrants and half veterans and young couples.

Council Chairman Baruch Wanger said last week that some 500 families would settle there in the next 12 months, of which 300 would be immigrants and 200 veterans and young couples. Seven hundred homes were now being built and 500 more would soon be started. A hotel and a restaurant project have been approved, he said.

Carmiel was established in 1964.

Minsk ulpan leader here

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of Russian immigrants arrived here Friday morning by El Al, from Vienna. The group includes families from Georgia, Riga, Lvov, Vilna, Minsk, Czernowitz, Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow.

Among the new arrivals is Arkady Zeitlin, 24, who directed an ulpan in Minsk in mid-February, he related, he received a letter forbidding the continued operation of the ulpan, and K.G.B. men came to his home to see that he complied.

However, he added, he was about to close the ulpan in any event to go to Israel. His students now have other teachers in Minsk with whom they are continuing their studies, he said. (11m)

AFP quoted "reliable sources" in Moscow as saying the Soviet authorities granted exit permits in January and February to 5,000 Jews who wished to emigrate to Israel.

Nevertheless, according to a statement made by Foreign Minister Abba Eban in the Knesset on Tuesday, there was a substantial decline in Soviet immigration in February.

Labs for immigrant scientists envisaged

A fund is to be established for the construction of laboratories which would absorb immigrant scientists, Premier Golda Meir told a thousand twelfth grade students from all over the country at a meeting in Beit Berl on Friday. The meeting was dedicated to problems of immigration and absorption.

Mrs. Meir rejected complaints that Russian immigrants receive better treatment than immigrants from Moslem countries. She hinted to the audience of 1,000 that many things are being done for Jews who are persecuted in such countries, but these things cannot be made public at present.

It is distressing, she said, to hear people questioning the very need for immigration for the first time since it began. "It's a sign we have failed to teach Zionism, to youth," she said. Israel belongs to all the Jews, wherever they are, she added.

One terrorist killed, one held near Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A wanted terrorist was killed and another captured by an army patrol at Beit Lahiyeh, north of here, early yesterday morning.

The patrol, detecting two armed men, ordered them to halt. One of the men raised his hands and surrendered, but the other fled. The soldiers shot and killed him after he failed to heed their warning shots.

Both men were later identified as terrorists wanted for attacks on military vehicles and personnel.

Police seeking clues to death of Haifa man

HAIFA. — Police on Friday opened an investigation into the death of Ya'acov Manto, the 72-year-old wholesale greengrocer whose body was found at 2.30 on Thursday morning outside his home, at 3 Rehov Lunz.

On Friday, police received a report of a post mortem at Rambam Hospital which indicated the man's death was a result of a blow by a blunt instrument.

"Tim" has learned that Manto would leave every morning for the wholesale produce market in Rehov Kibutz Galuyot in the very early hours. After midnight Wednesday, as usual, he called a taxi, to take him to the market.

His wife told an "Tim" reporter that, shortly after he left the house, she heard the sound of a blow. She hurried out to investigate, and found her husband lying in the street, unconscious. He was rushed to hospital on the assumption that he had fallen in the dark and had hit his head. He died on Friday. (11m)

European basketball cup finals March 23

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The finalists in the European Cup for Champion Teams to be played at the Yad Elshu basketball stadium on March 23 will be the Italia Varesa of Italy and Yagoplastika of Split, in Yugoslavia.

They fought their way into the finals on Thursday night. The Yugoslavs defeated Real Madrid 50:69, after an eight point first leg defeat in Madrid. Italia Varesa were beaten by Panathinaikos of Greece 75:70, but gained its place in Yad Elshu with a first leg win of 69:55.

Virtually all 9,500 tickets have been sold out for the final.



Three Members of the Turkish Parliament, here as guests of the Foreign Ministry, are being shown around the Yehin canning factory in Petah Tikva on Friday. Facing the camera, from right to left, are: Elzem Kangal, Ahmed Sener and Husnu Oalcin. (Reuben Castro)

Ovadia Yosef may fight Nissim for Chief Rabbi

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, is considering standing in the national Chief Rabbinate elections. It is reliably learned that Rabbi Yosef is under pressure from right-wing rabbinical circles to put forward his candidacy against the present incumbent, Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim.

Rabbi Yosef has not yet agreed to do so — but neither has he refused outright.

At the relatively young age of 51, Rabbi Yosef is highly respected as an halachic scholar and is extremely popular among the Oriental communities. It is thought that if he stood he would give Rabbi Nissim "a good run".

The Chief Rabbinate elections will be held this summer under a new law passed by the Knesset last week.

With both Rabbi Unterman, the current Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, and Rabbi Yosef seriously considering standing, the Government's desire to see Rabbis Goren and Nissim returned is no longer assured of success.

The Government — both the Labour Party and the National Religious Party — believe that Rabbis Goren and Nissim are more liberal-minded than Rabbis Unterman and Yosef.

Rabbi Unterman is expected to declare early this week that he will not accept the post of "Honorary President of the Chief Rabbinate Council" which the new Chief Rabbinate Elections Law created for an outgoing Chief Rabbi who does not stand for re-election. This will leave him with the option of declaring his candidacy at a later stage.



RABBI OVADIA YOSEF

British settlers urged to help under-privileged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Western settlers' association should not confine themselves to dealing with problems of immigration from the West but also with the under-privileged strata of Israel society, as well as with immigrants from other countries, such as Russia. This was stressed by Mr. Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University, speaking at the opening session of the 21st annual conference of Hitahdut Olei Britania (British Settlers' Association) at Beit Agron in Jerusalem last night.

Mr. Harman said that, with the increase of the country's population — mainly through immigration — the country's problems should be eased instead of intensified, because immigration brings with it economic development and social and educational advances.

The conference is due to wind up this afternoon.

Bar-Lev calls at Histadrut H.Q.

The newly installed Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, on Friday continued his round of courtesy calls on leaders of labour and industry with a visit to the Histadrut Executive headquarters in Tel Aviv.

He met the Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, for a discussion of wage and price problems.

Ashdod pay pact to be signed today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — An agreement on a new incentive pay programme for the port foremen is due to be signed at Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv this afternoon.

The foremen, ending a 28-hour strike on Thursday, accepted the terms of the programme, agreeing to wait until the middle of May for their first increment after a one-month "measuring" period.

Work at Ashdod Port has now been resumed at full speed. The number of ships waiting their turn outside the breakwater has dropped from 15 to 11.

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Bar-Ilan Rector won't talk to student strikers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan students will have to return to lectures before the University administration will deal with them, Bar-Ilan University Rector, Prof. Menahem Zvi Kadari, told reporters at Lod on Friday on his return from a 10-day trip to London.

Students have been striking since February 23 to press demands that B.A. final exams be abolished, and that Prof. Kadari retract a letter to faculty members in which he allegedly said they were too generous in grading.

Prof. Kadari expressed the hope that regular studies will resume soon, perhaps at the beginning of the week. He emphasized that the faculty must preserve its academic independence — it cannot abolish B.A. finals without substituting something else in their stead.

Student Union chairman, Mr. Shimon Ohayon, said that if no way out of the dispute is found by tomorrow, the students will escalate their protests.

The students have meanwhile dropped all other demands aside from their demand that the B.A. finals be done away with. Actually, finals are held only in the English, Bible and Literature Departments as well as the School of Education, and it appears that the University Senate may well decide to scrap them as well.

Minister of Education Yigal Alon told students on Friday that the regulations of the Council for Higher Education prevent him from intervening in the dispute.

A delegation of striking students had asked him to use his good offices to mediate between them and the administration. Mr. Alon explained that he is only allowed to act as a go-between in such cases when the two sides request him to do so.

Woman pedestrian killed by taxi

REHOVOT. — A woman was killed Thursday evening when she was run over by a taxi while crossing the road. She was Hilda Baum, 57.

The driver was held for questioning.

Israel-Kenya trade expected to grow

NAIROBI (AFP). — Trade between Israel and Kenya will increase in the near future, Mr. Uriel Eilat, head of the Israel Trade Mission visiting here said on Friday.

Mr. Eilat told a luncheon reception that members of the mission were highly impressed with investment conditions in Kenya.

Akzin leaving Haifa U. post

HAIFA. — The President and Rector of Haifa University, Prof. Benjamin Akzin, is now ending his three-year term of office and will return to research work and writing.

The academic staff will meet in June to elect a new President and Rector. No candidates have yet been named.

Kanner leaves Tel Aviv post

TEL AVIV. — Ex-police commissioner Ya'acov Kanner, who ran the City's inspection corps for the past two years, left municipal service on Friday. Mr. Kanner was assaulted and threatened by street pedlars when he set out to enforce municipal by-laws forbidding any sort of unlicensed trade.

At a farewell party at the Town Hall, Deputy Mayor Ariel Amdad praised Mr. Kanner for facing up to difficult challenges in a city "where the enforcement of law and order is by no means a simple matter. This is a city of many contrasts and the laws are often out-moded and inadequate," he said.

Replacing Mr. Kanner as head of the inspection corps is Mr. Ze'ev Katz.

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WILL TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 10 and 11, 1972.
Pre-registration forms (which will be given to parents of candidates only) will be available at the School on Sunday, March 26, 1972, from 8 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

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